

Thursday
Wheatless supper.

VOLUME LXXVII.—NO. 63. C.

THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1918.—TWENTY-TWO PAGES.

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THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF
TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

The Chicago Daily Tribune

FINAL
EDITION

KAISER GOBBLES ODESSA

WILSON PLANS REPLY TO FOE AND TO CRITIC

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and Deeds.

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TEN PER CENT WILL BE ADDED TO RISK RATES

With a showing that fire losses were \$30,000,000 greater in 1917 than in 1916, and nearly \$70,000,000 more than in 1915, it is announced that in a short time a surcharge of 10 per cent is to be applied by all fire insurance companies.

BRITISH MAKE SMASHING GAIN IN PALESTINE

LONDON, March 13.—Attacking over an eleven mile front on the coastal sector in Palestine, East Anglian, South Anglian and Indian troops have advanced to an average depth of three miles, according to an official statement issued by the war office tonight.

Judge Raps Taxi Drivers Who Have Patrons Arrested

Taxi drivers who cause the arrest of their patrons when they refuse or neglect to pay at the end of a trip received a wallop at the hands of Judge Hoesa Wells yesterday.

Forty Sons of Princeton Give Their Lives in War

Princeton, N. J., March 12.—Forty sons of Princeton university have given their lives in the service of the United States and her associates in the war, according to the latest report received here from the American University union in Paris.

Maj. Gen. Hugh Scott Passes His Medical Test

Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J., March 13.—Maj. Gen. Hugh L. Scott, former chief of staff and now division commander at Camp Dix, was notified by the war department today that he had successfully passed the physical examination he recently underwent.

U-BOATS SINK 15 BIG VESSELS; TOLL OF A WEEK

LONDON, March 13.—The admiralty reports the loss by mine or submarine of eighteen British merchantmen in the last week and one fishing vessel. Of these fifteen were 1,600 tons or over and three under that tonnage.

During the previous week eighteen ships were sunk—twelve over 1,000 tons and six under that tonnage.

Week—	Over 1,000 tons.	Under 1,000 tons.	Small.
First forty-eight	778	276	185
Forty-ninth	10	5	4
Fiftieth	13	6	8
Fifty-first	13	8	1
Fifty-second	14	4	7
Fifty-third	13	6	9
Fifty-fourth (current)	15	8	1
Totals	849	306	201

Dr. Scheele, Bomb Maker, Deported from Havana

HAVANA, March 13.—Dr. Walter T. Scheele, who was indicted in New York in 1916 for placing bombs on allied ships in New York harbor, was deported from Cuba today in custody of American detectives.

Scheele was co-partner with Capt. Charles von Klotz in the New Jersey Agricultural company of Hoboken, N. J., and it was charged by the American government that they, together with six others, had conspired in the manufacturing of fire bombs destined to destroy ships carrying munitions and supplies to the allies.

Australia Cyclone Kills Nine, Demolishes Towns

MELBOURNE, March 13.—Several towns between Cooktown and Cairns have been demolished by a cyclone. Nine persons were killed and many injured. Sixteen inches of rain fell at Cardwell in twenty-four hours.

Identify U. S. Engineers Held by Chinese Brigands

PEKING, March 13.—It is confirmed that the two American engineers captured by brigands in northern Homan and held prisoner for ransom are E. J. Purcell of Philadelphia or St. Paul, Minn., and G. A. Kyle of Portland, Ore.

THE WAR

London reports repulse of German raiders and capture of prisoners and guns in Polygon wood and Lens sorties.

49 RUSS SAILORS HELD AT NORFOLK AFTER MUTINY

NORFOLK, Va., March 13.—Members of the crew of the Russian steamer Omsk, removed today by Collector of Customs Hamilton at the request of Capt. Edmund Yanovsky because of their Bolshevik tendencies, on being paroled tonight by federal authorities, armed themselves and made an effort to take the ship.

The American armed port guard, in charge of the vessel, refused to allow the men aboard and police reserves were sent to arrest them.

Before the police arrived, however, the Russians boarded the ship without violence. Half a dozen port deputies, with the guard, then searched the Russians and their quarters. A large assortment of firearms and knives was confiscated.

When immigration authorities refused to take the men into custody warrants charging mutinous conduct were sworn out by Collector Hamilton and forty-nine sailors were locked up. The Russians had sought to put the principles of the Bolshevik into operation, demanding that the vessel be operated by a committee of the crew, with the captain deposed. They also wanted a 25 per cent increase in pay.

Infantry Goes Over

The neutralization was so complete that the American infantry crossed No. 10 man's land without a casualty. They penetrated 300 yards into the German lines and returned to their own lines, all in twelve minutes.

German prisoners taken Saturday said they did not know the Americans were in the lines there until they participated in a raid against our troops March 1, in which they were repulsed. Their casualties were forty dead and wounded.

WRECK GAS UNITS

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 13.—[Delayed.]—The American forces northwest of Toul carried out an important raid on the German lines Monday night. The artillery preparation lasted forty-five minutes and the Americans entered the German defenses as far as the second line. They found a number of German dead from shell fire, and some of those who were retreating were shot down.

The American pioneers accompanying the infantry blew up enemy dugouts. No prisoners were taken, chiefly because of the fact that the Germans did not remain to fight, but ran precipitately at the approach of the Americans. All the Americans returned to their own lines, and considerable information was secured.

The American artillery last night followed the disclosure to the senate military affairs committee that only one-tenth of the airplanes which had been promised by this country for service on the western front early this spring would be ready on the 1st of April.

The prominence of civilians like Howard Coffin in the aircraft production board has suggested civilian control. But the board has been purely advisory. The authority of Gen. Squier has been most important, as well as Admiral Taylor.

BOCHES DRIVEN TO REAR LINES BY U. S. GUNS

Fierce Fight Rages
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GRIM WEAPONS AID WOMEN'S WAR WORK

Machine Guns and Shells Displayed at Board of Trade Third Liberty Loan Booth Opened Yesterday.



SERGEANT F. MURRAY. MISS CLARA SCHULTZ. MRS. FLETCHER DOBYNS. MRS. JACOB BAUR. LIEUT. FREDERICK KENSEL. SERGEANT B. NEIDLE.

USED GARMENTS TO BE GATHERED FOR WAR VICTIMS

Red Cross Wants 20 Tons of Clothing for Belgians, French.

The Belgian relief commission has made an appeal to the American Red Cross to collect 20 tons of clothing for the destitute people in Belgium. The commission has been asked to donate 20 tons, or twenty carloads.

The collecting campaign will be conducted throughout next week, beginning Monday. Headquarters will be opened on the ground floor at 70 East Randolph street, and fifty substations will be opened in Chicago and suburbs.

The list of these will be announced later.

Mrs. Samuel T. Chase will act as chairman of the special Red Cross committee, and Samuel H. Howell will be business director.

"Here is a chance for the people of Chicago to clean house and do a good act at the same time," said John W. Champion, chairman of the Chicago chapter of the Red Cross. "This gives them the opportunity to get rid of clothing which they no longer care to wear but which is too good to be thrown away or sold to the ragman."

The appeal lists the following articles as especially needed:

MEN'S WEAR.
Shirts (preferably of light colored flannel), undershirts, undersweaters, trousers, coats, work suits (overall), suits (three piece), shoes, overcoats, jerseys, sweaters, vests, socks (size 10 1/2 and 11).

WOMEN'S WEAR.
Shirts, drawers, corset slips, petticoats, blouses, skirts, overcoats, suits (two piece), pinaflores, shoes, cloth hats, knitted cap, stockings (size 7 and 8), slippers.

BOYS' WEAR.
Shirts, union suits, undershirts, trousers, coats, shoes, overcoats, jerseys, socks (size 1 to 9).

GIRLS' WEAR.
Dresses, overcoats, skirts, night dresses, drawers, stockings (size 1 to 6), blouses, petticoats, suits (two piece), blouses, shoes.

BOYS AND GIRLS' WEAR.
Hooded capes, pinaflores, woolen union suits.

INFANTS' WEAR.
Swanikin swaddling clothes, cradle chemises, bodices, cradle dresses, socks, bonnets, bibs, nightgowns, dresses, shoes, baby dresses, hooded cloaks, jackets, slippers, sweaters.

MISCELLANEOUS.
Bedticks, bedclothes, pillow cases, blankets, mufflers.

Many organizations to aid. In addition to the special committee 900 organizations will help in making the campaign a success. In addition to Mrs. Chase and Mr. Howell those on the special committee are: A. Barthelmy, French consul general, Albert Moulart, Belgian consul general, Dr. C. Vermeeren, consul for Belgium in Chicago, Arthur T. Aldis, William J. Chalmers, and Henry J. Patten; and Mrs. A. A. Carpenter, Mrs. Benjamin Carpenter, Mrs. Howard Elting, Mrs. John Gould, Mrs. Charles Hamill, Mrs. Morris Johnson, Mrs. James Keeley, Mrs. Robert Lovett, Mrs. Edward Pollock, and Mrs. Russell Tyson.

Contributors are warned not to put letters or messages of any kind in the pockets of garments, as no written matter can be sent into occupied territory.

U. S. Backs Nation-Wide Home Garden Campaign

Washington, D. C., March 13.—President Wilson today authorized Secretary Lane to conduct through the federal bureau of education a nation-wide campaign for school directed home gardening. The bureau will urge school boards, superintendents of education, and teachers to cooperate in making the project a success.

OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 13.—Today's casualty list issued by the war department carries the names of six men killed in action, two dead of wounds, seven dead of disease, two wounded severely, and eleven slightly wounded. The only officer in the list is Capt. Archibald Roosevelt, who was slightly wounded. News of his wounding was told first in private cable dispatches. The casualties follow:

KILLED IN ACTION.
Sergt. Paul H. Ludwig.
Corporal William Gehring.

PRIVATE.
H. L. Anderson, Homer W. Klein, Homer Dawson, John Legall.

DIED OF WOUNDS.
Corporal Rudolph O. Hoff.
Private Giuseppe Fauchich.

DIED OF NATURAL CAUSES.
Corporal Clyde B. Jones.

PRIVATE.
Fern W. Bristol, Jess E. Mobley, John Bailey Gill, Geo. W. Rutledge, Loren H. Mitchell, M. L. Schwartz.

SEVERELY WOUNDED.
Sergt. Virgil H. Brady.
Private Jerrell E. Jennings.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED.
Capt. Archibald B. Roosevelt.
Corporal William Seibert.
Corporal Charles R. Simmons.

PRIVATE.
Nicholas Christow, Robert H. Manter, Willie N. Cornelius, Edward S. Parry, Edw. B. Darland, Howard L. Spidel, Jacob Keller, Joseph Tezenik.

Three deaths were reported today by the navy department resulting from accidents:

Machinist's Mate Charles John Fazio, Rome, N. Y., died March 10, from a fractured skull, sustained in a seaplane fall at Pensacola, Fla.

Musicalian George Dewey Sink, Dayton, O., attached to the U. S. Navy, was accidentally killed March 9 while playing baseball.

Coxswain William Emil Buerger, College Point, N. Y., died March 11 from a fractured skull, due to falling from a smokestack on the U. S. S. Burrows.

300 FOOT FALL FROM SEAPLANE KILLS AVIATOR

Norfolk, Va., March 13.—Falling with his seaplane from an elevation of 300 feet, Ensign M. L. MacNaughton, U. S. N. R., was drowned this morning in Hampton Roads. Cadet Malcolm Stevenson, who was in the machine with MacNaughton, was rescued from the wreckage, only slightly injured. MacNaughton's body was recovered by government craft.

MacNaughton was a native of Fort Edward, N. Y. He was commissioned an ensign on Jan. 23 when serving at the naval air station at Pensacola, Fla., as an enlisted man. His mother, Mrs. Julia Maria MacNaughton, lives at Fort Edward. He was a member of the Yale class of '16, and left college last fall to join the naval reserve.

Nine Balloonists Fall 3,200 Feet.
Temple, Tex., March 13.—Capt. B. H. Fournier of San Antonio fell from a severe scalp wound. Cadet G. W. Adams a broken leg and Cadet E. M. Hawley a sprained back when the balloon in which they were making a trial flight from San Antonio fell from an altitude of 3,200 feet early today. Six other men whose names could not be obtained were in the basket of the balloon. All suffered more or less serious injuries. The balloon dropped at an estimated speed of thirty feet a second. All the injured men were taken to San Antonio.

Rest and be well at Grove Park Inn, Asheville, N. C. Finest resort hotel in the world. No invalids, no children under 10.—Adm.

DOES THE SAME AS HIS FATHER DID BEFORE HIM

Son Hess Enlists and Along Comes Old Salt and Rejoins.

With all the snafus of a jaunty recruit, but with the added smack of real saltiness a gray haired man in a blue jacket's uniform last night walked into the composing room of THE TRIBUNE.

"I'm looking for my son, Elmer, the fastest linotype operator in the United States," he said.

"Do you mean Elmer R. Hess?" asked the foreman. "Are you his father?"

"That's the one," Elmer R. Hess. He's my son. He was working here the last time I heard from him."

"Yes," answered the foreman, "he worked here for about four years, but about eight weeks ago he enlisted in the aviation corps. He's training in New Jersey now."

Final Just Like Dad.
"That's fine!" exclaimed the elder Hess. "That's just what you could expect of him. I knew he'd get in about the same time I did. I re-enlisted at Kansas City about eight weeks ago and they sent me on here to Great Lakes."

"So you were in the navy before?" asked the foreman.
"Bet your life. Here are the stripes on my arm to show for it. Enlisted the first time in '78 and served four years. Then I went back when the Spanish-American war came along. And now I'm back again."

He showed his papers, which indicated he was born in 1861, and therefore, was 57 years old.

The Youngest Old Salt.
"Yes, sir, but I'm the youngest old salt you ever saw. I'm every bit as good as those youngsters up at the station. Why, I boxed with one last week and knocked the youngster down four times. Wrestling around with some of them gave me a cracked rib."

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SHRAPNEL

Students and teachers of the New Trier Township High school will dedicate their service flag, which bears 202 stars, next Monday at the daily chapel service. In the center of the flag are two gold stars for students killed in action "over there." They represent Lieut. Phillip Star of Winnetka, member of the royal engineer corps, who died recently in France, and a Courtney Campbell of Kenilworth, a member of the Lafayette school, who was killed in combat with a German airman.

Dr. Philip Rosenblum, 1551 East Sixty-eighth street, yesterday received a commission as second lieutenant and was ordered to report to Camp MacArthur, Waco, Tex. Dr. Rosenblum was accepted by the war department a month ago and has been in readiness to report since then. He will have charge of the base hospital at Camp MacArthur.

One of the picked men sent from the Eighteenth district to Kelly field, Texas, for the aviation service was Michael McInerney, son of the former stockyard's alderman.

but as soon as that he'll be as good as the best of them."

"Do you expect to go to France?"

"I certainly do. They've got me in as storekeeper now, but they want me to take the examination for midshipman. I may do it, but what I want is to get to France in a hurry. I've got to get there before Elmer does. I can't let that boy beat me over."

Bonquet from a Queen.
The elder Hess told a story of his early seafaring life. While the vessel to which he was attached was cruising in foreign waters it was visited by the late Queen Olga of Greece.

"She never had seen our late before and asked to look at me," said Hess, "and I handed mine over. She was looking at it when it dropped into the water. But the next day she sent me a big bunch of flowers to make up for it."

"At times Hess wears the uniform he made for himself during his first enlistment, but when he visited THE TRIBUNE he wore the usual jacket and white cap and all."

SHELL BLAST ON U. S. TRANSPORT FATAL TO THREE

Washington, D. C., March 13.—A shell explosion on the U. S. S. Von Steuben, which killed three men, was announced late today by the navy department.

The explosion occurred while the armed guard was at target practice. The Von Steuben, an army transport, formerly was the famous German raider Kronprinz Wilhelm, which was interned at Hampton roads when it sought safety there after preying upon allied commerce.

The names of the men killed follow: Emmette Joseph Shields, seaman, Hannibal, Mo.

Valentine Fryzbylski, fireman, 180 Rother avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

Eroell William Martin, mess attendant, 1012 Chadwick street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The date of the explosion was not given, nor were there any details in the department's statement further than that the men were killed by fragments of a shell which burst while being fired.

German Munitions Stocks Hit by Graft Scandal

Washington, D. C., March 13.—According to a dispatch today from Zurich, the German Socialist newspaper Vorwaerts says the scandal in Germany connected with graft at the Daimler munitions factories, which the budget commission of the reichstag is investigating, has caused a veritable panic in the Berlin stock exchange.

The Daimler stock fell two-thirds of its value, a large number of other war stocks suffering similar shrinkage, due to popular belief that the greater part of the war factories have been guilty of grafting and will be prosecuted by the German treasury.

FOUND NEAR DEATH BY GAS.
Breaking down the door, Policeman D. A. Rohan of the Sheffield avenue police station found Charles Seibert in a gas filled room at 1548 Larrabee street yesterday. Seibert, a baker, was taken to Alexian Brothers' hospital, where his condition is critical.

TO OUSE A GOLD IN ONE DAY.
Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE (Tablets). It stops the Cough and Headache and cures the Cold. B. W. GROVE'S signature on each box. 50c.—Advertisement.

BOND SLACKERS OF ALIEN BIRTH ARE GIVEN JOLT

Parse-Tight Wards of Freedom Scored at Bohemian Meeting.

Charles Michel, chairman of local exemption board No. 27, sternly rebuked what he termed "foreign born slackers" last night in a meeting of the Bohemian section of the foreign language division of the third Liberty loan committee.

The meeting was held in Plack hall, 2345 South Kodak avenue, and was attended by many Bohemian born citizens, who eagerly urged the support of the loan and the appointment of a special committee in each ward and precinct to see that slackers perform their duty in the financing of the war.

Parse Tightening Deplored.
"In my work on the exemption board," said Mr. Michel, "I am constantly confronting the problem of the men who are seeking to avoid any sort of aid to the government. I do not say this trait lies with the Bohemians, but it is to be found in a number of our prominent nationalities, and we are all at fault."

"There are hundreds of foreign born citizens who have come to this country without a cent and who have made comfortable fortunes under the benign United States government. They have been exempted from military service and they are avoiding all other form of service. We must get after these slackers."

Others Score Loan Shirkers.
This plan was heartily concurred in by Felix J. Strejcek, chairman of the foreign language section of the Liberty loan committee, who also addressed the meeting.

Addresses urging the taking of the loan were made by Anton J. Cernak, Judge Uhler, and Ald. Koerner and Ald. Toman. Ald. Toman said he wished to emphasize what Chairman Michel said about "foreign born slackers" and that these, by reason of the benefits they have derived from the country, should be the first to come to its aid.

Board of Trade Booth Opens.
First of the dozen or more Liberty loan booths to be established about the Board of Trade booth was dedicated yesterday in the main lobby of the building. The exercises were under direction of Mrs. Jacob Baur, chairman of the Chicago women's Liberty loan committee, and Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns and Miss Clara Schults of the women's organization.

The Board of Trade was represented by A. V. Booth of the board's loan committee and Lieut. Frederick Kensel, in charge of the marine corps recruiting office. The booth is to be in charge of Sergt. Neidle and two marines. Until April 6 no actual subscriptions will be taken, but written pledges to be fulfilled after the formal opening of the campaign will be accepted.

Machine Guns on Display.
In each of the booths there will be a display of machine guns, high explosive shells, and other military material. The workings of the guns and munitions will be explained by the marines in charge.

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SCHOOLS TO BAR POTSDAM BRAND OF GYMNASTICS

Military Training to Replace System Now in Vogue.

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Sanitor Is Proud.

Charles, the school board janitor, who receives less salary in a week than the assistant superintendents receive in a day, felt a certain superiority yesterday over his higher priced associates. President Davis of the school board had neglected to give the janitor the \$7,000 men have been ordered to withhold all information from the public.

"Not that I've got any information," said Charles, "but I didn't get no order."

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NATIONS REPORT BATTLE RESULTS ON MANY FRONTS

Official Statements Tell
Each Side's Version
of War Moves.

FRENCH FRONT

GERMAN.
BERLIN, March 12.—In many sectors the artillery battle was revived in the evening. Active reconnoitering operations were continued. In repulsing a Belgian advance east of Neuport we captured one officer and thirty men. Our enterprises east of Zonnebeke and west of Fromelles resulted in the capture of twenty-three English and Portuguese soldiers.

In the Champagne West Prussian companies, after long artillery preparation, stormed French trenches north-east of Fromelles, and after destroying enemy works returned with thirty prisoners.

AVIATION.
Vigorous reconnoitering in the air led to violent fighting. Yesterday we shot down nineteen enemy airplanes and two captive balloons. Cavalry Captain Baron von Richthofen achieved his sixteenth aerial victory.

BRITISH.
LONDON, March 12.—A party of the enemy which approached our line during the night in the neighborhood of La Vazquerie was driven off by our fire.

We carried out a successful raid north of Lens and brought back prisoners. South of Arras one of our posts was raided by a strong party of the enemy after a heavy bombardment. A few of our men are missing.

The enemy's artillery was active yesterday evening southwest of Cambrai, opposite Lens, and during the night in the Messines sector and near Passchendaele.

NIIGHT STATEMENT.
English troops carried out a successful raid this morning against a German strong point southeast of Polygon wood (Ypres sector). In addition to the losses inflicted on the enemy, thirty-seven prisoners and three machine guns were captured. Our casualties were slight.

A raid which the enemy attempted southeast of Arras was repulsed with loss.

The hostile artillery has shown considerable activity during the day north of Lens and on both sides of La Bassée canal and also south of the Bapaume-Cambrai road in the Shrewsbury forest, Polygon wood, and the Passchendaele sector.

FRENCH.
PARIS, March 12.—[Delayed.]—In the Argonne and in the Vosges the artillery fire was intermittent. The bombardment was violent in the Champagne, especially in the region of the Monts.

In the Woëvre an American detachment carried out with success a raid into the German trenches south of Richcourt.

AVIATION.
On March 11 three German machines were destroyed by our pilots and a fourth was damaged severely. During the night of March 11-12 three enemy bombing airplanes were brought down by the fire of our anti-aircraft guns.

ITALIAN FRONT
ITALIAN.
ROME, March 12.—[Delayed.]—Yesterday our artillery showed increased activity against enemy rear lines on the Tommasa plateau and at Asiago. Hostile battery positions on the left bank of the Piave were engaged with good effect. In the Asiago valley and east of the Brenta there was lively enemy artillery activity.

The usual activity of our reconnaissance parties caused an exchange of rifle fire at some places.

AVIATION.
Five enemy airplanes were shot down, one by our own aircraft, three by British aviators and the other by French anti-aircraft batteries. Our airplanes last night resumed their bombardment of enemy aviation grounds.

GERMAN.
BERLIN, March 12.—There is nothing to report.

RUSSIAN FRONT
GERMAN.
BERLIN, March 12.—German and Austro-Hungarian troops are before Odessa.

MACEDONIAN FRONT
GERMAN.
BERLIN, March 12.—Near Mokra, in the Cerna salient, the increased activity of the French artillery occasioned in the last few days by our successful advances continued yesterday.

AIR RAID
BRITISH.
LONDON, March 12.—Latest reports indicate that three enemy airplanes crossed the English coast between 8:30 and 10 p. m. last night. Only one ventured to approach a defended locality, namely Hull, where four bombs were dropped. A house was demolished. One woman died of shock.

The two remaining airplanes wandered for some hours over remote country districts at great altitudes, unloading their bombs in open country before proceeding out to sea again.

PALESTINE FRONT
BRITISH.
LONDON, March 12.—Yesterday our troops east of the Jerusalem-Nablus road again advanced their line slightly.

REWARD FOR GERM. RETURN.
A reward of £1,000 has been offered by the British government for the return of a German soldier, owner of the Miller house at 87 West Madison street, for the return of a German soldier with diamonds valued at \$5,000. The soldier disappeared from the ship and the Jew they were taken.

EX-PRESIDENT'S SON WOUNDED IN ACTION IN FRANCE; HIS WIFE; BROTHER WHO SENT NEWS



Capt. Archie Roosevelt and Maj. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.

ROOSEVELT SON, WOUNDED, GETS CROSS OF HONOR

New York, March 12.—Archibald Roosevelt, a son of Theodore Roosevelt, has been wounded in action with the American forces in France. He is a captain.

A message to Col. Roosevelt's office came from Theodore Roosevelt Jr., a major with the American expeditionary troops. It read:

"Archie wounded by shrapnel slightly in leg. Arm broken, but not badly. No danger."

"I am as proud of my four boys as I can be," Col. Roosevelt said when informed by telephone at his home in Oyster Bay. "As long as Archie was not killed everything is all right."

Earlier in the day the colonel had received unofficial information that French general had decorated Archie with the cross of war for gallantry in action. With details lacking as to how Archie received his wounds, the colonel said, he associated the receipt of the cross with this exploit.

Before Maj. Roosevelt's cablegram regarding his brother was received it had been assumed that the cross was conferred upon Archie in connection with an experience he had earlier in the war. Regarding this earlier experience the colonel took a few newspaper men into his confidence some months ago. The colonel said that he had received word Archie had led a raiding party out into No Man's land at night and that he was under fire.

A few weeks ago the former president sent a cablegram to his son informing him that a baby, named Archibald B. Roosevelt Jr., had been born to the captain's wife, who was Miss Grace S. Lockwood of Boston.

Boston, Mass., March 12.—"I am proud of my husband," Mrs. Archie B. Roosevelt said today when informed of the cable message received by Col. Roosevelt stating that he had been wounded in action.

FOE'S POISON GAS TRICKS TAUGHT AT CAMP GRANT

British Expert Decides
Men There Are Prepared for Trench.

Camp Grant, Ill., March 12.—[Special.]—Experiences of expeditionary troops with the revised bag of poison gas tricks loosed upon American sectors of the front line trenches will be an old, old tale to selectives of the Eighty-sixth division when they take their position over there.

A careful inspection of the training in gas defense directed here by Maj. R. J. Mackay of the English army was made today by Maj. S. J. M. Auld, general gas adviser of the British training mission in the United States. At its conclusion the visiting expert declared that the work in gas defense here has been splendid in every way.

He praised both officers and men for the standards they have attained in this vitally important branch of war preparation.

Training More Important.
Close observance of the Hun's vicious war weapon during his years of service at the front, coupled with reports of the persistent gas operations against American forces in the last few weeks, led Maj. Auld to believe that defense training in the national army is even more urgent now than it was at the beginning of the training period.

To Fire Mortars.
Trench mortar battalions in the division are looking forward to next week's training schedule, which will include actual firing of their deadly little pieces in the field. Col. Guy G. Palmer announced today that the arrival of mortar ammunition will allow candidates in the third officers' school to try out the Stokes guns beginning Monday, when it is planned to destroy a trench in the divisional area. Adaptability of the mortar will be tested to the limit by the classes.

FIND SMALLPOX CASE IN MAINE SCHOOL.
Orono, Me., March 12.—A mild case of smallpox has appeared in one of the dormitories at the University of Maine, it was announced today. Immediate steps were taken to prevent the disease from spreading.

SPECIAL TERMS ON THIS VICTROLA for the Balance of This Week



Style 10-A, \$85.00
A FINE MODEL
\$5.00 CASH, \$5.00 PER MONTH
Immediate Delivery—Any Wood
GEO. BENT COMPANY
214 So. Wabash Ave.

DRAFT DELAYED BY 'DISSENTERS'; STIRS CROWDER

Minority Report in House
Will Wait Until Baker
Returns.

Washington, D. C., March 12.—Legislation to change the system of apportioning drafted men by making the basis the number of men in class 1 instead of the population of states, was held up in the house today with the filing of an adverse minority report by members of the military committee and by the statement of Chairman Dent that the measure would not be called up until after Secretary Baker's return from France in the house.

This will delay the second draft, as Provost Marshal Gen. Crowder has announced that he will not go ahead with it until the law is changed.

Crowder Is Disturbed.
At the time the minority report was filed Gen. Crowder was before the senate military committee urging speedy consideration of the measure and of another to require registration of all men attaining 21 years of age since last June 5. He appeared greatly concerned when he learned that the legislation was checked in the house.

The senate has passed the bill to change the basis of apportionment and is expected to pass this week the measure registering younger men. The house committee already has filed a favorable majority report on the bill changing the apportionment.

Representatives Gordon, Shallenberger, Wise, Nichols, Harrison, and Hull joined in the dissenting report which declared that the proposal would subject "to the arbitrary will and authority of those in control of the nation's military power the 9,000,000 men registered, except only those unconditional exempt from the draft, as fully and completely for all practical purposes as those already inducted into the military service."

"If congress," the dissenters added, "is prepared to deliver the bodies of these 9,000,000 men into the hands of the military authorities, without condition or limitation, then it should pass this joint resolution: if not, it should be defeated."

Charge Favored Class.
Five Democrats and one Republican constituted the minority which spared no words denouncing the resolution as a repudiation of the principle of universal liability to service, declared that it substituted the arbitrary will of the military and would create a favored class to feast on war profits.

**Hinsdale Honors Memory
of Army Flyer Killed**
All Hinsdale attended funeral services yesterday for Lieut. Leslie Chandler, army aviator, of Hinsdale, who was killed by a fall at San Antonio, Tex. All business houses were closed for the afternoon. The Congregational church, where services were held, was crowded.

The Rev. William Spence, who preached the funeral sermon, read a letter from Maj. H. B. Burwell of the aviation camp where Lieut. Chandler was killed, testifying to the exceptional promise displayed by Chandler as a student aviator.

Members of Company G, Illinois reserve militia, escorted the body to the railway station. A military burial will be held at the Gurnee cemetery, Waukegan, at 10 this morning. Regulars from Fort Sheridan will assist.

ARMY HEALTH

Deaths Show Slight Increase,
but Pneumonia Is on the Decline.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 12.—Deaths among the troops in the United States regular army, national guard and national army totaled 156 during the week ending March 8, an increase of three over the preceding week. Seventy-one of the deaths were from pneumonia.

The regular army had the highest total of deaths with sixty, the national army had fifty-four, and the national guard forty-two.

The detailed report of the division of field sanitation, made public tonight, says the health of the troops continues satisfactory, with the number of cases of pneumonia decreasing in the national guard and regular army and increasing slightly in the national army.

Meningitis is rapidly declining in all camps, but in the national army measles is increasing in some camps, due to an influx of new men.

ABSOLVES ARMY FOR DEATH OF PRIVATE FOSTER

By way of establishing the facts in the sickness and death of Private Harrison Foster, son of Prof. and Mrs. George H. Foster, of the University of Chicago, the Rev. Samuel J. Skivington of the Belden Avenue Baptist church, who has just returned from service in Camp Logan, has written a complete history of the case.

Mr. Skivington approves everything done by the military and medical officers of the One Hundred and Thirty-first infantry, and while deploring the death of young Foster declares he visited the base hospital and observed that conditions were uniformly excellent.

"It is my first conviction, based on careful personal investigation, that Foster received the best of medical attention, and with absolutely no delay after he reported sick to his top sergeant."

PRAIRIE MEN'S HIKES HALTED; NOT EQUIPPED

Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., March 12.—[Special.]—Plans are being drawn up for infantry brigades of the Prairie division to go on hikes and maneuvers of a week or ten days' duration under real war conditions. Most of the advancing will be done at night and under cover. Camps will be established, forced marches made, battles fought and retreats enacted.

The maneuvers must, however, await approval of necessary equipment. The men lack packs, bayonets, gas masks, and other necessities. They have sufficient clothing.

Lack of men affects the division as well as shortage of accommodation for these camps. The division, now in its seventh month of training and organization, is almost 5,000 men below war strength.

\$50 BRIBE FOR DRAFT DOCTOR CAUSES ARREST

Physician and Members
of Board Trap a Man
Who Offers Cash.

Tony Marelek of 820 East Eighty-ninth street did not want to fight for "the land of the free," but he was subject to the draft and knew he would have to shoulder a gun unless he could devise some scheme for fooling Uncle Sam. He consulted some of his friends and one of them told him he could sidestep fate if he could only prove himself unfit.

There was no comfort in the advice, because, as he had already consulted a doctor, he knew he was the fittest of the fit. Then somebody whispered in his ear. They were foolish words, but Tony believed them. He appeared at the headquarters of local board No. 21, Cottage Grove avenue and Ninety-fifth street, yesterday. He had not a care or worry of the world, because he had been told that money could buy anything in America, the "land of the dollar," and Tony had fifty iron men nestling snugly in his hip pocket.

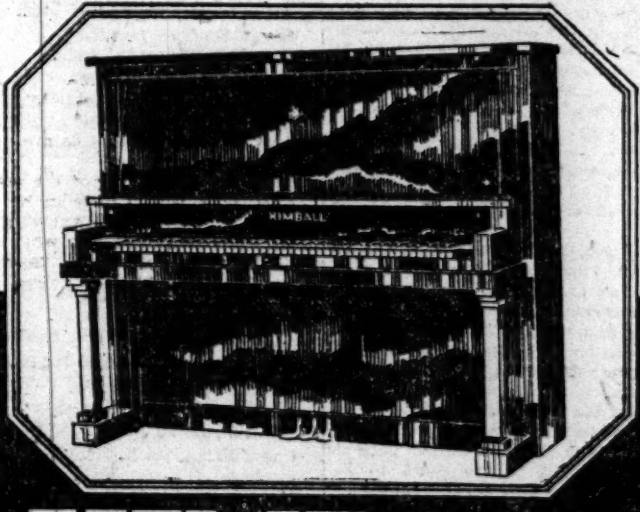
Calls Doctor Aside.
Tony called Dr. George H. Chapman, the examining physician, to one side and whispered in his ear. The "doc" cocked his head a bit, peered over his "specs" at Tony, pondered a moment, and said, "Sure."

He told Tony to wait a minute and sought Chairman Hilstrom and the other members of the board in the front office and while a short consultation Charles W. Taylor, government appeal agent, was called on the phone. Mr. Taylor told them to see it through, and they did. Dr. Chapman accepted Tony's \$50, examined him, and then turned him over to the police for the federal authorities. Tony spent last night in the Grand Crossing police station and will be taken before Hinton G. Clabaugh, chief federal investigator, this morning.

Lack Definite Orders.
No definite instructions as to the number of men to be sent to Camp Grant during the five day period beginning March 29 have as yet been received by local exemption boards.

Maj. Edgar B. Tolman, who succeeded Col. Ronayne as legal adviser to Chicago boards, got his new office at 112 West Adams street, to going back to his old office at 112 West Adams street, to going back to his old office at 112 West Adams street, to going back to his old office at 112 West Adams street.

Plans are being formulated for bringing all the boards into cooperation and for simplifying and speeding up various phases of draft work.



KIMBALL PIANOS

THE standardization of Kimball quality and Kimball prices is a guarantee that any Kimball Piano will give the utmost satisfaction.

The wise piano buyer is the one who recognizes his dependence upon the reputation of the piano, and the character of the organization behind it.

Always Kimball Pianos have been representative of the highest ideals in Piano manufacture. In tone, quality and beauty they have won the indorsements of famous artists, and of great juries of experts the world over.

KIMBALL PIANOS in beautiful casings are sold at \$275, \$350, \$390 and up to \$1600 on very agreeable terms.

W. W. KIMBALL CO.
Chicago—Established 1857
S. W. Cor. Wabash and Jackson

"The Nicest Individual in the World"

ALWAYS
alert for
your safety.

Protects you from hidden danger—the germ of infectious disease.

These germs are most frequently hidden away in drinking glasses—maybe in your own office.

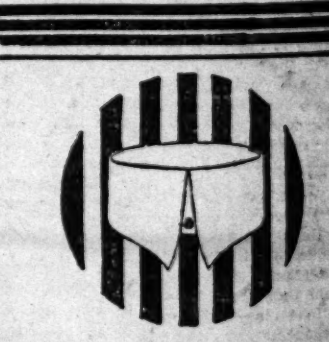
For your own protection and for the safety of your employees, order today

Lily Paper Cups

The cost is insignificant; less than one-half cent apiece—sterilized in manufacture—packed in sealed cartons.

They are pleasing, too. Make a drink of water taste lots better than from an old besmudged drinking glass.

The Sanitary Cup and Service Company
180 N. Market St., Chicago
Phone Franklin 1274



Jack Tar All LION COLLARS are made from thoroughly tested pre-shrunk materials, in every variety of style, height and pattern.

Lion Collars
UNITED SHIRT & COLLAR CO., TROY, N.Y.

PAINS AND ACHES— WHY TOLERATE THEM?

Sloan's, the World's Largest
selling Liniment, turns
the trick in a jiffy.

A simple application to the sore spot, the neuralgia-attacked head, the sciatica assailed hip, the strained muscles of the back and Sloan's Liniment becomes your friend for life.

Just penetrates and relieves without rubbing. Clean and non-skin-staining. Generous sized bottle lasts a long time. All druggists. No increase in price. 25c, 50c and \$1.00.

Sloan's
Liniment
KILLS PAIN

BILLY BID FRIENDS WIVES A

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TODAY'S
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'Jacob,' Subject of Sunday's Evening Sermon

WHILE Billy Sunday's evening sermon was "Jacob," and he opened with a tribute to the story of Jacob and Esau, in fragmentary, Sunday-school style, served only as a framework for a general assault on crime, graft, booze, and immorality.

But the tabernacle audience seemed like the new way—the soap box orator style—of dealing with biblical history. Picked up here and there from widely separated parts of his discourse, some of his expressions were these:

"Jacob remembered he had worked a sheel game on Esau. He put one over on him. So he got cold feet."

"The mother of these boys was a chump. She played favorites."

Isaac said: "The hand I: the hand of Esau, but the voice is the voice of Jacob. There's a nigger in the wood pile somewhere."

Concerning the Jews.

Commenting on the Jews, he said: "The seed of Abraham is the seed of history. It makes my blood boil to hear a man speak of the Jew as a walk the streets of glory and are kept out of hell it will be because of your repentance and faith in the shed blood of a Jew, for, humanly speaking, Jesus Christ came from the Jewish people. And Mirabeau in the French assembly, Patrick Henry in the house of burgesses, and Samuel Adams in the United States senate never uttered anything more eloquent than the response to the common people made by Jesus, when he taunted and sneered at him for being a Jew."

"He said: 'Yes, I am a Jew, and when your ancestors were naked slaves wandering through the forests mine were high priests in the temple of God.' And a Jew is just as distinctively a Jew today as he was 6,000 years ago. All other nations have lost their nationality by marrying and intermarrying and assimilating, but not the Jew."

Some of the shrewdest financiers of the world are Jews.

"If you visit a poorhouse you will not find a single Jew father or mother living off the county. You won't find

him among the hoboes or weary Wilkes panhandling for a handout.

"It was a Jew that gave the money that sent Columbus on his voyage of discovery. Isabella had to hook her jewels, and they were hooked to a Jew. And the map Columbus used was drawn by a Jew. One of his officers was a Jew, and his doctor and interpreter were Jews. Three of George Washington's staff were Jews."

"So I have come to call you, sirs, back to your God."

"There were three classes of Jews. First, those who believed in God, but didn't believe in the resurrection or anything of a spiritual nature. They were not looking for a Messiah. Second, another class of Jews that believed in God, believed in the resurrection, and were looking for a Messiah, and when he came and rebuked their sins and told them they were four flushers—gave them the hot end of the poker—they nailed him on the cross. Now listen, there was a third class that believed in God, believed in Christ, and accepted Christ as their Savior."

Incidents Inspire Arguments.

But almost every incident in the story served as a basis for an argument for the evangelist to hammer home. So it was with Jacob's effort to appease Esau with presents.

"O," exclaimed Billy, "we've got a lot of fools trying to work the same game on God today. They think that they can put a few stained glass windows in a church and give a little money for an endowment fund to put a pipe organ up in the corner, and that they can pull the wool over and put one over on God and he will pass them through on the day of judgment. O, no! Nothing doing!"

When Trouble's Past.

"But when it's all past and you can get up, pick up your long scissors and

cut your coupons off, crawl into a white shirt, with a diamond pin as big as a hickory nut, get into a Tuxedo, put on a silk hat, get into a taxi with some bird, and you come home soured—O, you put your thumbs in the armpits of your vest and say: 'Goodby, I'll see you later, God.' You wait and see what he'll do. You can't put it over on God."

A Few Words on Boose.

For boose he had this: "No man can pray 'Thy kingdom come' and then walk up and vote for the dirty, stinking saloon. You can't pray 'Thy kingdom come' and keep booze on your sidewalk and three kinds of beer on tap in your ice box. You can't pray 'Thy kingdom come' and go down to a Dutch lunch and hit it up. You can't pray 'Thy kingdom come' and keep somebody on the side and disgrace your wife, and your children, and your family name."

"Somebody asks: 'Can a Christian go into a saloon and take a drink?' Not on your tinfoy. A Christian walks with Jesus, and when you cross the threshold of a booze joint, Jesus Christ parts company with you right there."

"The saloon was blamed as the cause of crime and poverty."

"We lead the world in crime," lamented Billy. "There is a murder every hour of the day and night in our land."

Assault Grafting.

And graft—the "rakeoff" of the chauffeur from the garage, the graft of adulterated foods—were excoriated. But he refused to put the blame for any of these conditions on low wages.

"You cannot legislate men and women out of vice," he said. "It is not simply a question of a pay envelope whether anybody be pure or impure. You can't raise the morals by simply raising the wage scale. Purify the hearts of men and women and there will be no crime and there will be no sin."

He cited facts from the history of the United States to prove its leaders religious men, and almost without warning, swung to a demand for love and kindness "during life and not on tombstones."

SUNDAY BACKS ATTACK ON HUNS WITH FLYING PIE

Commerce Body Cheers Patriotic Talk at Luncheon.

Billy Sunday's answer to the German hymn of hate was given yesterday noon before 1,500 members of the Association of Commerce, who jammed every available inch of space in the big banquet hall on the nineteenth floor of the Hotel La Salle.

"Billy's" outburst was the climax of his talk, and it led him into a paroxysm of rage, in which he all but fell over the table in front of him.

"The Lusitania was sunk by the German, a sinking submarine," he cried. "That is the principle of barbarism, that is why we are fighting to the death against that damned gang of barbarians."

"Down at the bottom of the sea lies the Lusitania with a hole in her gut, while the sharks are gnawing the bones of babes." That is why I am fighting that hog-headed, dog-eating bunch—and I will fight that dirty bunch to the last ditch."

His Teter with Pie.

As he said this Sunday lunged with his right fist across the table. All dishes had been removed, and the others at the speaking table had moved away, but the space they cleared was not big enough. Billy's big swing swept a dish of pie and ice cream into the lap of Lucius Teter, president of the association. Heeling back, like a prize fighter who is making his last struggle, Sunday bumped into David R. Forgan, whom he slapped on the back, while the crowd was cheering, and Mr. Forgan nodded approvingly while he appeared to wonder what would happen next.

Sunday did not come in until the dinner was over, the explanation given being that he was too nervous to sit through the meal. On his arrival he was cheered.

Rodehouse Leads in "America."

Then Homer Rodehouse stood on a chair and led with his trombone while Billy.

road in order to keep the main track free. Hell and damnation have held the main line long enough and the church has been kept on the sidetrack. It is time for the church to take the main line and let the devil be sidetracked.

"When you spit on God you spit on this government, for the sheet anchor of our liberties is the word of God. I'm mighty glad to show by appreciation what Uncle Sam has done for me and not go around whining and bellyaching like I'd like to lick about forty of such whiners." Then he spit on his hands as though he were about to execute his threat, and some one called out from the audience, "Go it, Billy."

Both audiences responded quickly to the appeals from the platform and to the music lead by "Rhody," which was also of a lively and sunny type and at the close of the services when Billy jumped into the pit and called on every one who desired to come forward and shake his hand the audience moved as though under military command. The invitation was not to trail hilters, but simply to those who wanted to get acquainted.

Brighten the Corner.

The first song announced, "Brighten the Corner," indicated the determination of the leaders to dispel the gloom. The second song, "Carry Your Cross with a Smile," was evidently for the same purpose.

"This is a good day for Methodists and Baptists," said "Rhody." "We have sprinkling, pouring, or a chance to fall all the way in the water."

Dr. Johnston Myers of the Immanuel Baptist church, who prayed, began with a prayer, "Although it is dark and stormy without, may the sun of righteousness shine within." Altogether the day was a battle between the depression caused by the elements and the optimism of religious fervor, and the fervor won the fight.

Reverts to Type.

At one time Billy spat on his hands, and, we presume, to his baseball pitching days. The act came at the close of a passage which said: "Sidetracks are valuable to a rail-

road in order to keep the main track free. Hell and damnation have held the main line long enough and the church has been kept on the sidetrack. It is time for the church to take the main line and let the devil be sidetracked."

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SAVING OF EVEN A SOUL WORTHY, PASTOR'S VIEW

Dean Pond Warns Against the Retarding of Billy Sunday's Efforts.

BY DEAN POND

(Of Episcopal Cathedral SS. Peter and Paul and Superintendent of Episcopal City Mission Work.)

Monday afternoon, at the Hotel La Salle, the Billy Sunday meeting might easily have passed for a Presbyterian affair or a Methodist meeting, or as a program operated for the benefit of the Baptists.

Had I been called on to say anything, I should have used for my introduction the thought that I affiliated myself with Mr. Sunday's campaign as an Episcopalian, and, by the grace of God, I intended to come out of the campaign as an Episcopalian, but a more consecrated kind of an Episcopalian.

Lists Causes for Evil.

Waiving aside some other matters, there are two reasons why I am helping, to the best of my ability, to make this work of the evangelism of Chicago a success while the opportunity is at our doors. With the best figures that I have at hand, which are up to date, including the licensed saloons as well as the unlicensed, there are 5,887 saloons in operation in our city limits. There are 232 liquor selling places; 167 vicious poolrooms. There are only 1,424 churches.

In my official capacity as superintendent of the Episcopal city mission work I have ministered to precisely 189,500 men, women, and children in some five penal institutions in the last three years. Most of them seem to be young people. Thousands, who have made a confidant of me, told of their sad plight, of the work of sin. As far as I have the facts, the liquor business or the lust business seems to be the chief factors in this downfall of thousands of our people from year to year.

Two Wars Blackest.

For the last eleven years I have specialized in relief work in the two blackest cities, spiritually speaking, in the city of Chicago. Those two wars, according to the police court records published from time to time, seem to produce more criminals, from year to year, than the total produced in all other wards put together. And in these two wards the saloon has been the big evil which is fighting against the home, industry, the church, the juvenile problem, and the health interests.

And I am boosting Mr. Sunday's work for the sake of it, and because he has proven his ability to do. I am not prepared to discuss at this time the evils that may follow as a consequence.

My second reason for supporting Mr. Sunday is my concern about the use of my own influence in this great municipal campaign for righteousness which is upon us.

All Watch for Sign.

Some of our best citizenship which may be wasted in this fashion is reading the newspapers today, to see who the so-called Christian ministers of Chicago stand in regard to Mr. Sunday's fight for Christ as against the saloon. Any attitude of mine which may cause them not to go to hear Mr. Sunday

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All Watch for Sign. Some of our best citizenship which may be wasted in this fashion is reading the newspapers today, to see who the so-called Christian ministers of Chicago stand in regard to Mr. Sunday's fight for Christ as against the saloon. Any attitude of mine which may cause them not to go to hear Mr. Sunday

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Sunday Slams "Heretics" in Pulpit

BILLY SUNDAY told his afternoon audience that there are a lot of God-forsaken infidels, heretical preachers standing out in orthodox pulpits, spouting and pouring out damnable lies.

"And you know it," he added. "I know preachers that are preaching more tommyrot and falsehood than ever David Swing of this city preached when they kicked him out. I know Methodist preachers that are preaching ten times more tommyrot than Dr. Thomas preached when they kicked him out."

"None are immune. I know Congregationalist preachers, Unitarian and every other denomination that do the same; I know Baptist preachers that preach everything under heaven but the truth."

His Best "Punch."

This was what Billy would have called his best "punch" in a discourse comparing the evangelistic work of the disciples with the preaching of the average minister today. His subject was the "Revival at Pentecost," and he built his talk up chiefly around the instructions given the disciples and the ten days of prayer that followed.

"Now," he said, "God's will had the right of way for those ten days and the track was clear and the purposes of God swept on to marvelous victory."

"They made their domestic and business arrangements so as not to interfere with God's plan. They had no social parties. All right? They had no literary gatherings to attend. They had no committees and conventions. Had no sewing to be done, no house cleaning, no theater parties, no politics, no lodge meetings."

"I am not a member of any lodge, but if I were and lodge meeting came on prayer meeting night I would go to prayer meeting and not to lodge meeting."

"It makes me sick to see some fellow yank out his watch as though I am trespassing on his time. If you want to pull a gun on me, all right; but don't pull a watch."

"He hammered on the presence of the brethren" during the ten days.

"Judging from church attendance today," he said, "heaven won't be overjoyed with men. If they have enough to scare up a male chorus they will do well."

"And the length of the meetings drew his fire."

"They didn't get up and hike out," he said. "Some people feel uneasy; some people have the capacity of a thimble; others, a hoghead. If you can get filled up quick, why, I'll let you go."

Pump Handle Handshake.

LANDIS ORDERS BONDSMEN HELD AS PERJURERS

Makes Three Give Back
\$125 to Woman and
Then Fines Her.

Three bondsmen, after embarrassing themselves in Federal Judge Landis' court yesterday, were ordered held for the federal grand jury on charges of perjury under \$5,000 bonds each. The charges grew out of making bond for the release of Mrs. Hattie Burgett, 715 North State street, arrested on charge of selling liquor to sailors. The men were:

MAURICE "MOSE" HENNESSEY, saloonkeeper, brother of "Spike" Hennessey, North Clark street and West Chicago avenue.
FREDERICK DURKIN, ex-cab driver, ex-politician, and professional bondsman, 747 North Clark street.
GUSTAV SCHMECHSEL, real estate dealer, 3500 North Clark street.

"Killing" Real Estate
Revelations into the "killing" of real estate among bondsmen, for professional bonding purposes, came to light after hours of severe cross-examination. Hennessey, it was told in court, "gave" Durkin a piece of property which he said was worth \$5,000. Durkin swore that he had paid Hennessey \$4,500 for it.

"Where did you get the money?" asked the court.
"Out of my trunk," said Durkin, who proceeded, under the lash of the court's tongue, to make oath that he had kept the \$4,500 "in the trunk" for a year. Finally Hennessey swore he hadn't "given" the piece of property to Durkin at all, but that he had got \$500 for it, whereas Durkin remembered he had also paid off a \$500 mortgage on it.

"How much money did you get for Mrs. Burgett's bond?" asked Judge Landis.
"Eighty dollars," said Durkin.
"You counted out \$4,500 a little while ago, now you count out \$80 to this woman," said the court.

Gives Back Bond Fee.
Durkin counted with alacrity. Schmechsel and Hennessey also restored their "split" to the woman, making a total of \$125. After it was charged that all three had sworn falsely before Lewis F. Mason, United States commissioner, in making the woman's bond, the court ordered all three held under the perjury charges.

Hennessey and Durkin were both placed under arrest in the courtroom and led away by deputy United States marshals. Schmechsel was brought in later.
Durkin was locked up for the night. Hennessey, the saloonkeeper, produced \$5,000 in cash, which he put up for his appearance. Schmechsel sent an S. O. to his friends and arranged for United States Commissioner Foote to remain at his office to accept bonds for his release.

Fine Takes the Profit.
After the order was issued charging perjury against the three Judge Landis turned to Mrs. Burgett, elderly and a widow's weeds, and said:
"There is such an amount of general cussedness in this case, and you, as a woman, have served in revealing it, that I feel that I have to be lenient with you."
"How much money did Durkin and these other men return to you under my direction?"
"One hundred and twenty-five dollars," said the woman.

"The defendant will be fined \$125," said the court. "Some judges are hard; I'm easy. Don't have liquor and soldiers around your home."

TEACHERS GIVE SOLID SUPPORT TO WILSON IN WAR

In a "statement of principles" announced yesterday, the American Federation of Teachers pledged "unflinching support to Woodrow Wilson, not alone as the constitutional president, but as the moral leader of the nation during a national crisis, but as the proved spokesman and interpreter of American spirit and thoughtful opinion."

"In labor's hands," the announcement reads, "rest both the deliverance of our victory and the kind of world we shall live in after the war. And American labor, even now handicapped as British labor has not been for fifty years, is proving the most effective democratic force in our national life."
"This has been called a schoolmaster's war. And certainly the super-patriotism and 'regimented docility' of the German people could have been developed only by the German school system, carefully designed to make unthinking obedience implicit in the 90 per cent and to train the remaining 10 per cent in a quasileadership in subordination to authority. Without this subversion of childhood and youth even Prussian military training could not have transformed the German masses into brutalized automatons."

War "Comes Home" in
Picture of Wounded
The war has "come home" in reality to Mrs. Elizabeth Geiger of 2235 Fullerton avenue. Yesterday the first picture of American wounded were received and among them was that of Private Charles Geiger, son of Mrs. Geiger. His left foot amputated below the knee. He was wounded at Cambrai.

"We had a pretty hard time," he wrote his mother. "I suppose this gives you a jolt, but, believe me, if you could see what I have seen you would think I was pretty lucky."
Mrs. Geiger is German born. "But I am proud of my boy," she said.

Oak Park to Dedicate New
Congregational Church
Oak Park's new First Congregational church, replacing the one burned on Aug. 8, 1916, is to be dedicated on Sunday with a sermon by the Rev. Charles G. Smith.

GARDENER

But Her Garden Is to Be Composed of Shamrocks for Distribution at St. Patrick's Eve Ball.



Miss Alice Katherine Cook

Miss Alice Katherine Cook is to be the gardener of a dainty garden of transplanted Irish shamrocks to be placed in Dreamland, Van Buren and Paulina streets, on Saturday evening on the occasion of the St. Patrick's eve ball of the United Celtic American Societies of Chicago. Miss Cook and a bevy of young women will distribute the shamrocks among the dancers.

LUTHERANS' WAR FUNDS BULGING; SIGHT 3 MILLIONS

The Lutheran war work commission, which concluded a two days' session yesterday at the Hotel Sherman, reported its fund had reached a total of \$1,200,000, with prospects of reaching \$1,500,000.

The goal set for the canvass, which began on Feb. 17, was \$750,000, and the report of nearly doubling that amount caused rejoicing. The fund is to provide religious and recreational service for Lutherans in the United States army and navy.

Dr. Frederick H. Knobel of New York, national chairman, presided. For the first time the Missouri synod, largest of the Lutheran bodies, was represented. The Missouri synod has been raising a fund by its own efforts which was reported as exceeding \$1,000,000, and it is expected this amount will be added to the \$1,200,000 of the other synods and the total fund swelled, after all reports are in, to nearly if not quite \$3,000,000.

The Rev. J. A. O. Stubb, western secretary of the fund, was elected executive secretary and will go to New York to be headquarters business manager. The following were elected a commission to go to France to start the work among Lutheran soldiers: Prof. M. J. Stolle, St. Paul, Minn., chairman; Dr. C. L. Brown, Columbia, S. C., and Dr. Julius T. Lincoln, Jamestown, N. Y.

The Illinois commission, C. H. Boyer, chairman, reported having raised over \$100,000. The amount Illinois was asked to raise was \$60,000. If the government consents, a Lutheran building will be erected at Camp Grant. One such building has already been erected at Camp Dodge, Ia.

O. L. Doster, Red Cross Worker, Dies in France

Chicago relatives yesterday learned of the death on March 5 of Orland Leslie Doster at the American Red Cross base hospital No. 2 in Paris. The cause of death was not stated.

Mr. Doster was born in South Charleston, O., in 1885, and attended Wabash college and the University of Indiana. He was employed in Chicago by the Corn Exchange National bank until entering the Red Cross service last September.

He leaves two brothers, Wallace Earl Doster of 4201 Drexel boulevard, and S. E. Doster of Benton Harbor, Mich.

Landis Is Not Lenient; Attorney Pays \$100 Fine

Shadrach Turner, Negro attorney, grocer, quiet and humble, filed a motion before Judge Landis yesterday asking that the \$100 fine for contempt of court entered against him Tuesday be vacated. The plea was denied and Shadrach paid. The fine was imposed for calling a witness a liar in court.

53 POLICEMEN ORDERED TO QUIT JUVENILE WORK

Judge Arnold Protests
Alcock's Decision
as Calamity.

Acting Chief of Police Alcock yesterday ordered the withdrawal of fifty-three patrolmen now assigned to special work in connection with the juvenile court.

A letter announcing the action was sent to Judge Victor P. Arnold of that court, and drew from him at once a heated protest. He charged that the removal of the policemen from juvenile delinquency work would prove to be a serious calamity for the city. He laid emphasis upon the increase of delinquency during war conditions.

On the other hand, Chief Alcock said notice had been served on the juvenile court that the expense must be borne by the county, that it was not a fair charge against the police department's insufficient appropriation, and that the county board in its annual budget would have to provide county employees for this work or appropriation for the compensation for the city policemen's services so that other men could be hired for "regular police work."

Calamity, Says Arnold.

"It will be a great calamity to the community," said Judge Arnold, "if the police officials are not foresighted enough to recognize the seriousness of the situation in reference to juvenile delinquency."

"In Europe the increase in juvenile delinquency in some localities has been about 100 per cent. In Cook county now, due probably to the war and the occupation of every one's mind with that subject, some parents have relaxed their supervision. And if the police department neglects juvenile delinquency the city has my sympathy."

In the first eleven months of 1918 there were about 17,000 complaints against juveniles for violation of criminal laws of this state. During the first eleven months of 1917 there were 18,000 such complaints. This shows about the average of the increase.

Explains Danger.

"Of the 18,000 complaints these police officers adjusted a big majority out of court—all but about 2,400 of them which were brought into court. Now, you know and I know that these youngsters are live wires. They will recognize instantly that there is no one man in their police precincts whose duty it is to look after them and they will run riot."

"This is a big problem. I had it up with Chief Schuetler about thirty days ago and he told me and admitted before a council committee that he knew of no police work of greater importance than the work of looking after juvenile delinquents. I cannot believe that the order will stand."

"The county was allowed time in which to appropriate for this work," said Chief Alcock. "We want as many men as possible traveling beat. We've got to have them."

The order directing the men to return to the stations to which they are assigned is to take effect Monday morning.

Receiver for Pie Company Asked by Creditors

Dissolution of the Bryce Pie company and the appointment of a receiver was asked in a suit filed in the Superior court yesterday by the Mazel Hardware company and Bear Brothers company. According to the bill the liabilities of the company are \$25,000.

SOLDIERS IN CAMP

The abrupt change from home comforts to camp life may be trying on your boy's health, but if he will only take the rich liquid-food in

SCOTT'S EMULSION

it will create richer blood to establish body-warmth and fortify his lungs and throat.

Thousands of soldiers are now taking Scott's Emulsion. It is just what they need.

The imported Norwegian cod liver oil used in Scott's Emulsion is now refined in our own American laboratories which guarantees it free from impurities.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 1730

JOURNALISTS ON TOUR OF NATION LOOK AT CHICAGO

A dozen journalists representing the press of the allies and of neutral European nations visited Chicago yesterday. They are making a tour of the country for observation and to formulate their opinions on America's part in the war.

"There is no sign of weakening in France. America's entry in the fight has buoyed up France," Gilbert Seldes of Echo de Paris said.

"England is not war weary," George Hill of the London Times added.

"We are only allowed to put out a one sheet paper without any advertising," Romeo Ronconi of the Rome Messenger told of the paper shortage abroad.

Then they all turned their attention to Billy Sunday, whom they had been to see and hear. They found him and his methods to be of great interest.

Other members of the party were

W. Beach-Thomas, representing the Northcliffe papers; W. F. Bullock of the London Daily News; Frank Dillnot of the London Daily Chronicle; Georges Lachartier, representing Petit Parisien; M. Polottier of Le Matin, P. P. Brown of the Central News, London; S. Clark of the London Daily Telegraph; F. Hendrickson of the Scandinavian Press.

Percy Arnold directed the tour of the country. Donald W. Lee and Raymond Clapper of the United Press foreign service bureau accompanied the visitors.

The journalists left for New York yesterday evening.

Mayor Home from Trip on "Purely Personal Matter"

Mayor Thompson got back from New York yesterday, where he went a week without making any public indication of what his trip was about.

"It was purely a personal matter," said the mayor yesterday.

The mayor added that there was nothing in his trip which would be of interest to the public.

ALLINSON NOW SEEKS A JOB BEHIND LINES

Washington, D. C., March 13.—(Special.)—Brent Dow Allinson, the Chicago conscientious objector, whose open letter to Secretary Baker opposing draft service cost him a diplomatic post in Europe, is in Washington seeking noncombatant service behind the lines in France.

Meanwhile Allinson's friends have bombarded the state department and the White House with requests that his case be reopened by Secretary Lansing and that he be reassigned to the post in Bern, Switzerland.

State department officials say this will not be done.

TUB TALE LEADS TO BRIDEWELL.

Frank and Peter Sloves, 34 and 35 years old, respectively, 1818 Maude avenue, were fined \$25 and costs and given three months in the house of correction for stealing a newly purchased bath tub from the back porch of the home of Mrs. Anna Seiber, 3724 North Clark street, by Judge Prindiville in the Sheffield avenue police court yesterday. They said they are junk dealers and bought the tub from "some man."

ILLINOIS CITIZENS ANNEX 1,173 U. S. CLASSIFIED JOBS

Washington, D. C., March 13.—(Special.)—Illinois has 1,173 classified civil service workers employed in the government departments in Washington at an annual salary total of \$1,768,168, according to figures given by the biennial official register just published.

The official register shows that in two years the number of permanent employees in Washington increased from 42,064 to 46,835 and the number on the government's rolls in the country at large increased from 488,711 to 553,991.

This refers only to permanent employees. Temporary employees for war work are not included. This will add thousands to Washington's total and into the hundreds of thousands for the nation.

Estimates of the number of temporary clerks brought to Washington vary from 20,000 to 50,000.

Check colds— they may turn to Pneumonia

Don't give your cold a chance to develop into something serious. At the very first sign, use Turpo. It seldom fails to give relief. Place a little up the nostrils. Sniff back into the head. Rub it thoroughly on the nose, forehead, throat and chest. If the throat is sore, bandage with a flannel cloth.

Turpo is the only Turpentine ointment. It works through the skin relieving pain, inflammation and cold. Turpo contains also Camphor and Menthol, two other fine remedies.

Use Turpo for cuts, burns, headaches, lumbago, sprains—for every sort of wound or pain. Get Turpo from your druggist at 25c a jar, or send for free sample to THE GLESSNER COMPANY Findlay, Ohio



Save on clothes

Buy only what you need; be sure it's good

YOU want to save for patriotic or provident reasons—wool for the soldiers, laborers for war-work, money for bonds and taxes.

The best way to economize in clothes-buying is to buy clothes that wear well and last long.

If you get all-wool fabrics, well tailored and trimmed and correctly designed, you'll get what you want—long service and satisfaction.

We make our clothes with these things in mind; they do the economizing for you.

Our label is a guarantee that the clothes are worth what they cost and will prove it. A small thing to look for, a big thing to find.

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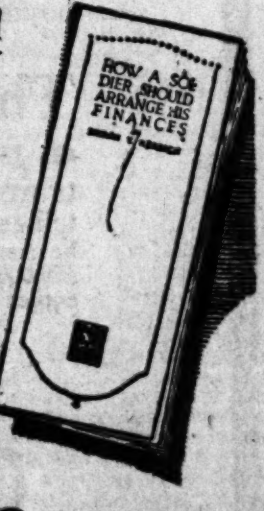
Good Clothes Makers

A BOOK for MEN in MILITARY SERVICE free.

The title of this book is a sufficient description of its contents. It is of as much value to men receiving only the minimum Government salary as it is to those worth thousands of dollars. We will be glad to give or send a copy to anyone for the asking.

CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF ILLINOIS

125 W. MONROE ST.



You can save here in times of war as well as peace
We sell Hart Schaffner & Marx good clothes

Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest Corner Jackson and State

OFFICIALS FIGHT U. S. PURCHASE OF MAIL TUBES

Archaic, Say Assistant
Postmaster and Mail
Superintendent.

John M. Hubbard, assistant Chicago postmaster, and F. H. Galbraith, superintendent of mails, both went on record yesterday as declaring that the pneumatic mail tube service in use between the central postoffice and certain terminals is archaic, out of date and worse than worthless.

W. B. Carlie, postmaster, who is in Washington, is also said to be against the system which has been recently under investigation. Loud outcry has arisen as a result of the company owning the tubes leased to the government trying to "unload" their properties in five cities through congressional action.

Called \$10,000,000 Deal.
The proposition has been spoken of as a "\$10,000,000 deal" to sell the government something that the postoffice officials do not want and with "some indications of success."

"It is like trying to dip out the lake with a spoon," said Mr. Hubbard. "I could talk all day giving reasons why we don't want the tubes. Very often they break down or get clogged and we manage very well without them."

Killed by Automobiles.
The tubes served admirably in competition with horse drawn vehicles, years ago," said Mr. Hubbard. "But with the advent of motor driven vehicles all was changed. The tubes are about as useful now, for speed and service, as an ox cart. In Chicago we pay rental of \$145,352 a year for the 9 miles of tube. Besides this, the method, slow and unsatisfactory, compels us to spend \$40,000 to \$50,000 a year more for clerk hire."

"If we junked the tubes and put light autos into service to carry the 5 per cent of the mail that the tubes handle we could save the government probably \$165,000 a year. If the tubes were good property the owners wouldn't be trying to sell them to the government."

Source of Delay.
The tubes, it is explained at the postoffice, are often a cause of delay rather than of speed. Under the present mail schedules, charts kept at the postoffice show, from the stations motor vehicles can load, transport, and unload incoming mail, delivering it all into the postoffice before the first carriers from the tubes from the same station can come through.

When a motor vehicle comes it carries all the mail. The tubes, eight inches in diameter and operating small pouches, bring the mail in dribs and drabs. A hot fight against the "\$10,000,000 purchase" of the archaic "ox cart" system is predicted.

The apparatus is owned by the Chicago Postal Pneumatic Tube company, backed by eastern capital. Reports from Washington indicate that a formidable lobby is being maintained in Washington.

PEACE PARLEY IN
MILK WAR TO BE
HELD SATURDAY

All interested in the dispute over the price of milk are to be called together for a conference Saturday, according to an announcement made yesterday by W. E. Lamb, attorney for the milk division of the food administration.

The missing condensers, whose absence has hindered progress toward a settlement, were located yesterday by Mr. Lamb. They were in Washington arranging contracts with the government. The entire party left for Chicago last night.

"I do not know whether the condensers are bound by the agreement arranged by Mr. Wheeler," said Mr. Lamb. "If we are producing too much milk we ought to know it. We have been at war a year and ought to be able to find out how much milk we need. I am trying to have this information collected at Washington. I will have a conference with the condensers Friday and one with all interests on Saturday."

Pinchle Bob, Former
Police Lieutenant, Dead

Former Police Lieutenant Robert Schlaus ("Pinchle Bob") died yesterday at 3419 Greenview avenue. Schlaus gained notice in 1909 when he was dismissed from the force under Chief Whippy, after long drawn out litigation and hearings before the merit board. He was accused of permitting the escape of Joseph A. Joyce, a notorious burglar.

He was born April 24, 1853, and became a member of the police force in 1884. He became a lieutenant in 1901 and remained until dismissed in 1904. He was a firm friend of Chief Schuett. The funeral will be held in Rosehill on Saturday.

SPREAD POSLAM
TO TEST ON
PIMPLY SKIN

Try this! Spread Poslam over that itching skin affliction at night. Then wash the trouble from your mind, soap soundly and, next morning, examine the skin and see just what one application of Poslam has done. You will rejoice to know of one remedy possessed of real healing energy which is bringing about results so quickly.

Acne, pimples, all broken-out, itching surfaces, respond to Poslam as to nothing else.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 243 East 47th St., New York City. And Poslam Soap, being medicated with Poslam, will benefit your skin and used daily for toilet and bath.

MRS. GARFIELD DEAD

Widow of Assassinated President, Who Succumbed in Pasadena.



Mrs. James A. Garfield

Los Angeles, Cal., March 13.—Mrs. Lucretia Rudolph Garfield, widow of James A. Garfield, twentieth president of the United States, died at her winter home in South Pasadena today.

Mrs. Garfield had been ill recently. Pneumonia developed on Sunday night and she died at 4:30 o'clock this morning. She would have been 86 years old on April 19.

Mrs. Garfield left five children and sixteen grandchildren. The children are Dr. Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams college, and now national fuel administrator; James R. Garfield, former secretary of the interior in President Roosevelt's cabinet; Mrs. Joseph Stanley Brown, Irving Garfield, an attorney of Boston; and Abram Garfield, an architect of Cleveland.

Six of Mrs. Garfield's grandsons are in their country's service. Two of them now are in France. Funeral services will be held on Sunday and members of the family will accompany the body to Cleveland for burial there.

Mrs. Garfield was the daughter of Zed and Arabella Rudolph. She was born at Hiram, Portage county, O.

She met James Abram Garfield, later president of the United States, when the two were students at "Hiram" college. They were married Nov. 11, 1858.

After the death of the president a fund of \$350,000 was raised by popular subscription and given to Mrs. Garfield.

Y. M. C. A. WORKER
TO TALK OF WAR
IN MANY LANDS

Charles W. Whitehair, Y. M. C. A. war worker, who comes from Washington to speak tonight at the War Savings Societies dinner at the Hotel La Salle, with the British army, which fought its way up the Euphrates river and captured Baghdad. He was later transferred to Egypt and saw the British defending the Suez canal. He went with the British army into the Sinai desert and from there into Palestine. Transferred to France, he saw Gen. Byng's troops smash into German territory and fall back, part way, under counter attack.

Mr. Whitehair will describe these experiences at the dinner. Other speakers will be Harrison B. Riley, federal director of war savings; Dr. Shailer Mathews, and Alfred J. Benson, chairman of War Savings Societies of the Illinois committee.

Lucius Teter, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, will be toastmaster.

Standard 8
The Magneto Equipped Eight

Flexibility is especially important in closed cars that have to finess their way through city traffic. Q Standard Eight closed cars have it. Q Instantaneous get-away and the supreme ability promptly to accelerate or subside enable you to proceed with unerring speed through any crowd of cars. A demonstration will amaze you.

Eighty-three horsepower Open Models, \$2450 F.O.B. Butler, Pa. Built by STANDARD STEEL CAR COMPANY Pittsburgh, Pa.

Standard Automobile Co.
2027 So. Michigan Ave.
Chicago, Ill.
Calumet 2275

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CHARLES P. BRYAN IS DEAD IN EAST; LONG A DIPLOMAT

Chicago Man to Be Buried
from Sister's Home in
Washington.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., March 13.—[Special.]—Charles Page Bryan of Chicago died last night at the residence of his sister, Mrs. John Barton Payne, with whom he made his home when in Washington. Death was due to heart trouble. For several days he had been unable to leave the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Aldis of Chicago arrived today and with Mr. and Mrs. Payne, and the Rev. John Mitchell Page of Champaign, Ill., will arrive tomorrow.

Funeral on Friday.
The funeral will be held at the Payne residence at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, the Rev. Mr. Dunlap of St. John's officiating in the absence of the Rev. Dr. Roland Cotton Smith. Interment will be in Oakhill cemetery.

The honorary pallbearers will be Henry White, former ambassador to France, and David Jayne Hill, former ambassador to Germany; Thomas J. O'Brien, former ambassador at Rome; Robert T. Lincoln, R. T. Crane, Edward N. Hurley, Senator Phelan of California, Representatives Ira C. Copley, and George E. Foss of Illinois, William Miller Collier, former minister to Spain; Lars Anderson, former minister to Belgium and ambassador to Japan; Maj. Gen. George Barnett, Brig. Gen. Henry G. Sharpe, John Barrett, Leigh Page of Richmond, Va.; Blackburn Esterline, Logan Walter Page, and Charles Lamb Chandler.

Record as Diplomat.
Mr. Bryan's greatest diplomatic service was rendered during his term as envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Brazil from 1898 to 1902. He laid the foundations for the cordial relations which ever since have existed between the United States and Brazil and the closer relationship developed with the republics of South America.

Mr. Bryan was born in Chicago in 1858 and retained his legal residence there until his death. He was a son of the late Thomas Barton Bryan.

Appointee of McKinley.
In 1897 Mr. Bryan began his diplomatic work, being appointed minister to China by President McKinley, and occupied that post for one year.

After his four years in Brazil Mr. Bryan was sent as minister to Switzerland, but served only a few months, being transferred in January, 1903, to the more important post as Lisbon, Portugal.

Following this he occupied posts in Belgium and in 1911 and 1912 served in Japan.

Mr. Bryan retired from the diplomatic service in 1912.

Chicago Woman Would Put
"Smokeless" Day on List

Washington, D. C., March 13.—Miss Florence King of Chicago rises to propose one more "less" day.

She would have a smokeless day to turn part of 1,000,000 acres of land planted to tobacco into war gardens.

Miss King is president of the Woman's Association of Commerce and carries the added distinction of being the only woman who ever argued a case before the Supreme court.

Farwell Sisters Arrive
in France for War Work

Miss Sarah Farwell and her sister, Miss Helen, daughters of Maj. and Mrs. Granger Farwell, have arrived safely in France, according to a statement by Maj. Farwell yesterday. They have gone into service in the American fund for French wounded as drivers of ambulances. Maj. Farwell is an officer of the quartermaster's department.

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DIPLOMAT DEAD

Chicago Man, Years in Nation's Service, Who Succumbed in Washington.



Charles Page Bryan

NAVAL RESERVES
RESCUED WITH
BREECHES BUOY

An Atlantic Port, March 13.—Thirty naval reservists of a party of 117 had an exciting adventure today when they were landed by means of the breeches buoy from the Merchants and Miners Transportation company's steamer Kershaw, which had pushed its nose in between two sandbars and stuck off the coast near here during a heavy fog. The other eighty-seven reservists and two women and two children who comprised the passenger list, were taken off the steamer by tug and patrol boats.

The Kershaw, with a crew of about forty men sticking to their posts, was still hard in the sand tonight and had about seven feet of water in its hold. The sea was calm and the vessel was in no immediate danger.

Writes Plea to Be Left
Unknown and Ends Life

Writing a plea to the coroner that he be not identified for his father's sake, a man ended his life by gas in a room at 663 North Dearborn street yesterday. "Potter's field," he wrote. "Christian; no relations. May God take care of my father and all."

No difference whether your pain or neuralgia is in the face, head or any part of the body, you get instant relief with this old-time, honest pain destroyer—it can not injure.—Adv.

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1,000 LOCAL JEWS WILL FIGHT FOR FREE PALESTINE

Jews of Chicago, chiefly of the south and southwest sides, are forming a battalion of 1,000 men to participate, through the British-Canadian recruiting mission, in the reclamation of Palestine and in driving out the German and Bolshevik dominion. The movement is being led by Alexander Meinkoff, the sculptor, who has allied himself with the recruiting office.

Meinkoff was condemned in Russia both by the czar and the Bolsheviks for his part in the social revolutionary movement. He served eighteen months in a Petrograd prison before escaping through Austria to America.

Mr. Meinkoff has been working at his sculpture in the Art institute, but now, with the hope that Jewish participation will aid in the restoration of ancient Israel, he has laid down his chisel for arms.

Capt. D. H. Blake of the British-Canadian mission last night addressed the monthly meeting of the Independent Order Five Sons of Israel at the Hotel Sherman. He requested as volunteer recruits all Jewish British subjects and Americans not eligible to the draft. Monday night the first formal meeting to arrange for the new battalion will be held in the headquarters of the Zionists in the Ashland block.

Uncle Sam Sends S. O. S.
for 20,000 Stenographers

The government yesterday sent out an S. O. S. for stenographers, typewriters, and bookkeepers. Hundreds of them are wanted. The pay to start is at the rate of \$1,100 a year, and at the end of three months will be \$100 a month. Both men and women are desired, and the service will be in Washington. It was said yesterday that there will be employment for 20,000. Applications are wanted today, and should be made to J. V. Swanson, thirteenth floor of the federal building.

STOP PAIN! RUB
NEURALGIA AWAY

Instant relief from nerve torture and misery with old "St. Jacobs Liniment."

Rub this soothing, penetrating liniment right into the sore, inflamed nerves, and like magic—neuralgia disappears. "St. Jacobs Liniment" conquers pain. It is a harmless "neuralgia relief" which doesn't burn or discolor the skin.

Don't suffer! It's so needless. Get a small trial bottle from any drug store and gently rub the "aching nerves" and in just a moment you will be absolutely free from pain and suffering.

No difference whether your pain or neuralgia is in the face, head or any part of the body, you get instant relief with this old-time, honest pain destroyer—it can not injure.—Adv.

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Boys' Spring Suits With Extra Trousers

The fabrics that are so thoroughly dependable, the tailoring so stanch and trustworthy, that whether you place most emphasis on style, quality, service or value these suits will commend themselves to your buying impulse.

The very newest military, norfolk and belted effects with novelty fashion features are displayed in these two-trouser suits for boys at

\$8.50, \$10, \$12, \$15 to \$25

Boys' Shirts, plain, fancy and novelty effects in madras, crepes, mercerized fabrics and silks at \$1 to \$7.95.

Blouses in plain and fancy patterns, with attached collars or neckbands, at 65c to \$4.00.

Neckties for Boys—a handsome selection of tasty pattern and color effects in silk and wash materials, at 35c to \$1.50.

Boys' Hats for Easter and confirmation wear, cloth or felt, in plain and fancy mixtures, at \$1.45 to \$3.95.

Girls' Hats, in Milans, hemp and Panamas, at \$2.95 to \$8.45.

Boys' Shoes, in mannish custom lasts with blind eyelets to top and a plump sole. Smart dark koko, tan finish, sizes 1 to 5½, at \$4.00.

Boys' Shop—Sixth Floor.
Children's Barber Shop—Haircutting 25c.

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons N. E. Corner State and Jackson



Hire the Right Kind of a Boy

A thoughtless, heedless, impertinent boy can do more damage to your business than an energetic competitor. Therefore the right kind of a boy is of as much importance as the right kind of a manager.

The boy you seek—the son of a preferred worker, with the home training that makes him willing, obedient, intelligent and absolutely loyal to your interests—can best be reached through the Help Wanted Columns in more than 350,000 copies of The Daily Tribune and in more than 600,000 copies of The Sunday Tribune.

Get the BIG Idea
—for Want-ad Results Use

The Chicago Tribune
The World's Greatest Newspaper

PHONE CENTRAL 100
or call at Western Office,
Madison & Dearborn Sts.

BOB CAN
LEADS
FOR CU

Beats Kieck
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50 to 42

BY JOE
Completing his con-
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0 0 0 0 0 0 0
KIECKHEFER - 0
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1 2 3 0 4 0 0
1 2 1 0 4 1 0
0 0 0 -42, Innings
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FASHION'S BLUE BOOK



BY CORINNE LOWE.

New York.—[Special Correspondence.]—Every coat now has its cap. Here in this stunning black satin separate coat we have, therefore, a cunning little shoulder cape of the same material. There is no touch of trimming on this wrap. The absolute smartness of the effect is gained from the cut—the adorable little cape and the ripple of material under the side flaps. The sort of wrap, by the way, which every woman needs in the spring for afternoon occasions.

Real Love Stories

His Little Cousin.

When I was 18 I lived in a little town with very few young people in it. Therefore I played a great deal with the children. One little boy of 5 I was very fond of, and he came over almost every afternoon for a tea party. One summer day he played a long time with me. Then, when it was time to



go home, he said, "I can't come tomorrow 'cause my cousin Jimmy's going to visit me."

"Bring Jimmy, too, Tom," I said, "and we'll have a lovely tea party." But he seemed rather dubious about Jimmy's willingness to come, till I mentioned that I'd have a surprise for them to play with. Then he agreed excitedly and ran off.

I made great preparations for the youngsters, with animal crackers, tasty, peanuts, and bright pink lemonade galore. And I discovered in the little some little mechanical men that I thought would interest the boys. About 4 I was expecting them, and so I set a low table near the window with two tiny chairs and a larger one for myself. Then the doorbell rang. I ran

to the door and swung it open. There was Tom—but instead of another small boy a man, 6 feet 6, at least, to my astonished eyes!

"Here's Tom's cousin, come to play," he said, and I saw his twinkling through my hopeless embarrassment. I stammered something incoherently and Tom led him in. Then he saw the little table and chairs and the playthings on the window seat! His shouts of laughter were so contagious that I joined in, and we laughed together till my confusion was forgotten. The afternoon was a great success, so much so that the party was repeated every day during his stay; and before he left I had promised to change from a playmate to a mate for life.

R. D.

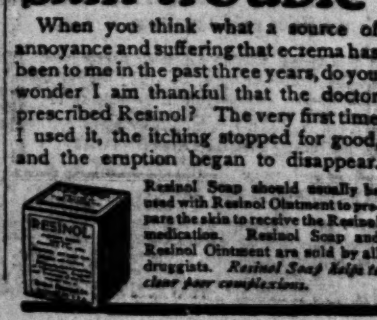
Friend Stole His Girl.
"Dear Miss Blake: When I had been going with a girl for about two weeks I introduced her to a friend of mine. After that she did not notice me much. He went with her for about five months and now he says he doesn't see her any more. How can I win her back?"

"Eccles." It doesn't look like a hard job, Edgar, if your rival is off the field. Call her up and ask her to go somewhere. That's the way to start. It would depend on her, of course, whether she is willing to be won back.



HOW TO JUDGE A WOMAN BY HER HAIR

There is real common sense in just noting whether the hair is well kept to judge of a woman's neatness, or good taste. If you are one of the few who try to make the most of your hair, remember that it is not advisable to wash the hair with any cleanser made for all purposes, but always use some good shampoo. You can enjoy the very best by getting some Canthrox from your druggist, dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. This makes a full cup of shampoo liquid, enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head. Dandruff, excess oil, and dirt are dissolved and entirely removed. Your hair will be so fluffy that it will look much heavier than it is. The luster and softness will also delight you, while the stimulated scalp gives the health which insures hair growth—advertisment.



Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Wild Pot Herbs.

It may seem early to be writing of pot herbs, but quite a wonderful letter from a woman in the woods of northern Minnesota shows that true spirit of preparedness which I wish every housewife would emulate. There is no one thing, save time or peace time, that we need more, in order to have our diet what it should be, than old fashioned forehandness.

The United States department of agriculture has been trying for years to teach us to eat more of the wild pot herbs or what we commonly call greens. There is a wonderful article on "Some Additions to Our Vegetable Diet" in the year book for 1916. Last year the department got out a bulletin on "Wild Greens and Salad Plants."

The following general rule, given in the first of these articles, is a good one to follow, while remembering how quickly these plants blossom and are old. It says: "All pot herbs are properly gathered in the early period of the plant's growth. Care should be taken in gathering or selecting pot herbs that the plants are young and have not become tough and stringy."

The directions for cooking given here are not good. Anything that is edible can be cooked without throwing away any of the cooking water or changing waters. I cite the onion, which sliced and cooked in the tiniest bit of fire in a covered kettle, with a bit of water, can be as sweet as properly cooked carrot, while you might change the water and throw away its volatile elements entirely and get nothing but a darkened and rather tasteless vegetable.

When any vegetable must be cooked in any considerable quantity of water, that water can without a single exception, I believe, be utilized.

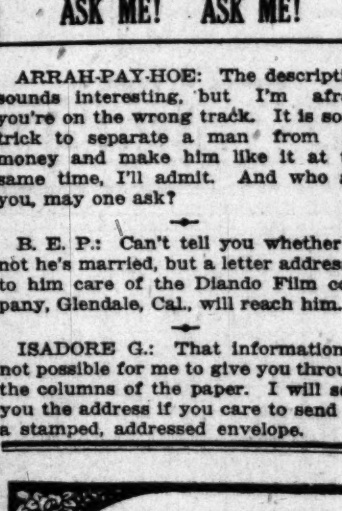
As to cowslip or marsh marigold, mentioned below, the first paragraph of the article mentioned says the plants, cooked as pot herbs, should be gathered when they are in bud or just as the flowers begin to open. By many it is considered superior to any other plants used in this way. From the sun- roundings in which it grows it is almost sure to be free from dirt or sand, and to this fact in part is doubtless due its popularity, for it is much more easily handled by the cook or housewife than are plants which require repeated washings.

A wonderful picture came to me of the north woods up around Lake Itasca as I read the following letter. We have, too, an added authority for our surprise taste in the spring models of one of the famous New York designers. This world is so filled with a number of hats I'm sure we should all be as helpless as bats, in our own private paraphrase. Every day some new shape or trimming comes sneaking around the corner—among the latest the use of smoked velvet for the brim lining of straw hats. And it must be remembered that the neckpieces which match these bonnets are often even lovelier than the thing itself. For instance, one French model of leghorn, a jaunty little turban with a four section crown, each side of which is faced by light blue soft silk shirred in row after row of stitching—is accompanied by a neckpiece of the same shirred silk.

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"Eccles." It doesn't look like a hard job, Edgar, if your rival is off the field. Call her up and ask her to go somewhere. That's the way to start. It would depend on her, of course, whether she is willing to be won back.

'Twould Be Most Sad Were It Not So Bad

THE KNIFE.

Produced by Select Pictures. Directed by Robert Vignola. The Cast.

Kate Tuckwell.....Alice Brady
Robert Manning.....Frank Morgan
Billy Meredith.....Crawford Kent
Louise Meredith.....Helen Lachare
Jimmy Deland.....Paul Bonnet
Stella Hill.....Alice Hollister
Hampton Gray.....Johnnie Walker
Detective Mills.....Frank Evans

By Mae Tinee.
"The Knife" is "mellodrammer," Here's what happens:

A "sunny southern girl," engaged to a young doctor, persuades her old mammy to read her fortune in her tea leaves. Says mammy with lugubrious rolling eyes: "Honey, thah's a dark cloud follerin' you," whereat the sunny southern girl registers great dismay.

The doctor, who has a hospital in New York, where he conducts experiments, is obliged to go east. His fiancée, accompanied by her sister, follows the next week to do some shopping. The dark cloud still worries her, however, and she slips away to see a fortune teller, who, using her up, feigns lack of concentration and slips her things. The doctor, who lives with a much doted up lady, and both of whom are deep-dyed villains. They dope the sunny southern girl.

When she does not show up for dinner the doctor calls on his attorney, who has a butler who is entirely unofficial, but "there," as he proved, by locating the scene of the crime at once, jimmying open the door and clearing the way for the capture of the evil twin.

The doctor, when he discovers his beloved in her sad state, is about to slaughter with his own hands the scoundrel and his lady friend.

"Ah—but your work—" whispers the attorney. The doctor thinks again and this time thinks to large purpose. He will use the "two healthy bodies with their rotten souls" to experiment on. They shall be the means of "saving thousands."

And it's no idle threat, either. He inoculates them with an awful disease germ that will surely in time cause their death. The district attorney hears rumors and investigates. When he learns the doctor's scheme, he is in favor of the proceeding by remarking, "There is no evidence against you. The case is squashed." (Of course he should have said "quashed," but what's an "s" more or less between picture producers?)

You will have concluded by now that the plot is rather wildly improbable and you concluded by now that you may, however, like Miss Brady as the "sunny southern girl." People do usually like her, I think. But you won't care for Frank Morgan as the fiancé, for he has the disturbing faculty of looking tickled to death in his saddest moments. Otherwise the supporting cast is not bad.

Art Institute Hours Change.
The Art Institute announces a change in the closing hour Sunday evenings. Beginning next Sunday, March 17, the institute will remain open until 9 o'clock.

Loop Feature Films

ALAZAR, 69 West Madison.—Blue Blazes Redden, with William S. Hart. RANDOLPH, Madison, near La Salle.—"Rogues of Red Gap," with Taylor Holmes. BLOOM, 116 South State.—The House of Glass, with Clara Kimball Young. BOSTON, Clark, near Washington.—Forbidden Paths, with Theda Bara. CASINO, 56 West Madison.—The Price of a Good Time, with Mildred Harris. CASTLE, State, near Madison.—Head in South, with Douglas Fairbanks. CHICAGO, State, near Harrison.—The Hand That Won, with William S. Hart; Vanderville. CINE, 450 South State.—Phantom Riders, with Harry Green; Vanderville. LYRIC, State, near Jackson.—The Honor System, drama. ORPHEUM, State, near Monroe.—Rough and Ready, with William Farnum. PASTIME, 66 West Madison.—The Floor Balcony, with Rex Bell. ROSE, 63 West Madison.—President's Message, with Benjamin Chapin. STAR, 68 West Madison.—The Captive God, with William S. Hart. U. S. MUSIC HALL, State, near Harrison.—Doughnuts, with Billy West; musical comedy. WORLD, 61 West Randolph.—New York, drama. ZINGFIELD, Michigan, near Seventh.—Lost We Forget, with Bils Jolivet.

ASK ME! ASK ME!

ARRAH-PAY-HOE: The description sounds interesting, but I'm afraid you're on the wrong track. It is some trick to separate a man from his money and make him like it at the same time, I'll admit. And who are you, may one ask?

B. E. P.: Can't tell you whether or not he's married, but I've addressed to him care of the Glendo Film company, Glendale, Cal., will reach him.

ISADORE G.: That information is not possible for me to give you through the columns of the paper. I will send you the address if you care to send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

Gossard

A Gossard will improve every figure. The nine ideal figure types were originated by Gossard and used by us as a designing fundamental long before our many imitators tried without success to copy this principle.

Women of every figure may find their ideal corsets in the new Gossard Spring and Summer line; corsets that will give the silhouette of youth with a priceless all-day comfort.

The name **Gossard** on the inside of the corset is your guarantee of the original. Insist upon it. For sale at the best stores. Prices at \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.50, \$5.00, \$5.50 and up.

THE H. W. GOSSARD CO., Inc. Largest Makers of Fine Corsets. CHICAGO NEW YORK BOSTON ALBANY

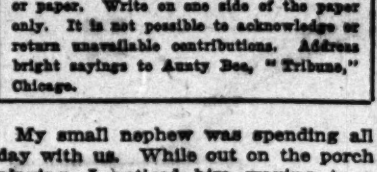
Corsets

Wear Gossard Corsets They Live in Front.

Bright Sayings of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 in thirty stamps for each childish saying printed. The only condition is the story told must have been printed in any magazine or paper. Write on one side of the paper only. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsolicited contributions. Address bright sayings to Amy Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

My small nephew was spending all day with us. While out on the porch playing, I noticed him waving to a



man walking by. I then asked him if he was acquainted with the man. "No," he said, "I don't know him, but I just wanted to say good-bye."

A neighbor of ours was on the street when Sara, when a woman, also of the neighborhood, came up to them. Our friend said: "Who is this lady, Sara?" Sara continued to gaze at the woman, but made no reply; so she took up the question: "Who am I, Sara?" Then at last she spoke in a slightly incredulous tone, tinged with disdain: "Don't you know who your own self is?"

One morning my little girl did not awaken until quite late. After she had breakfast she wasn't late a minute, but was first into one thing and then another, keeping up a "hop, skip, and a jump," and singing at the top of her voice.

Finally I said, "Kathryn, what does possess you?" "O, I'm too full of awake, mother," she replied.

STATE COUNCIL PROGRAM. Among the lectures in the short course in gardening to be given by the State Council of Defense beginning next Tuesday evening will be Prof.

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THE SUCCESSFUL HOME GARDEN

BY J. F. H. HEIDE.

No. 12. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Q.—[1] Is there any success in raising potatoes in cribs ten feet square, three or four feet high, with air spaces between the boards, successive layers of seed potatoes, manure straw, and soil in rotation? [2] If you have a different way, please let me know of it.

A.—[1] There is not. Those who tried it, notwithstanding our warning of a year ago, met with failure. The plants exhaust such little vitality as they have, under the unnatural conditions, by their long reaches for sun and air. The result is fewer potatoes and those the size of cherries. [2] They can be grown in a barrel and in other ways that are curious as freaks and wasteful of soil, seed, and labor. The best is nature's way, with sunshine, air, and cultivation to stimulate production.

Q.—How early should we seed in indoor boxes for transplanting to cold frame later? J. B. W.

A.—Any time from now on. The matter will be taken up shortly.

Q.—Our fine looking, home grown, home thrashed beans were found to be full of bugs when we wanted to eat them. They seemed to develop in the beans and eat their way out. Neighbors had the same experience. How can this be avoided? C. G. S.

A.—This is the pea weevil. It escapes from the beans in spring. The mature insect lays its eggs in the young pods. The grubs hatched out live in the growing bean. Place the dried beans in a tight receptacle now. On the beans, place a saucer containing one-half ounce carbon bisulphid for every cubic foot of air space, quickly seal the container, and hermetically seal it. The liquid vaporizes and the beans must be left exposed to its action for fully twenty-four hours to kill the weavils. The beans will then be fit for seedling purposes. Watch the growing plants carefully and destroy all pods showing punctures of weavils from other gardens. Induce all neighbors to guard against the weevil. Carbon bisulphid is highly inflammable and must not be used near a lamp or fire.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1918.

Thursday
Wheatless supper.

* * 13

FERMEN HEAR OBJECTIONS TO RAPID TRANSIT

Plan to Double Deck "L" Tracks Meets with Opposition.

Representatives of various civic and business organizations were given an opportunity yesterday by the city board of transportation to express their views on the proposed extension of the elevated and subway plan recommended in the report of the Chicago rapid transit commission.

The committee heard from several persons, including several attorneys who represented property owners.

They favored the entire program suggested by the commission. Others de-

clared against a "double decking" part of the downtown elevated structure.

The claim was made that this would remove property values.

"L" Lines for Alleys.

Another suggestion offered was that

the extensions of elevated lines

should be confined to alleys and they

should not be allowed in streets proper.

A majority of the members of the

committee favor the commission's

plan, and it is likely that an ordinance

authorizing all the recommendations

and modifications suggested by the

committee will be recommended for

passage by the board.

It is proposed to submit the

question to a referendum at the

November election if the council

approves the scheme.

W. T. Seely, chief engineer of the

rapid transit system, explained all the

features of the plan.

Davies Flights Plan.

Morgan L. Davies, an attorney repre-

sented owners of downtown real es-

tate, said his clients did not want to

be considered as obstructionists.

"They want to serve notice, how-

ever," said Mr. Davies, "that the dou-

bling of elevated lines will injure

property and that they 'halt' ex-

actly to be compensated for this."

Representative John G. Jacobson,

who said he represented northwest

subway payers, declared that the plan

did not give sufficient attention to his

side of the city.

He said that the plan, from that

point of view, urged the aldermen not

to pass any plan which would not

adequately care for its needs.

Afternoon Residents Complain.

One of the proposed extensions of

elevated lines is that of the Logan

branch to Irving Park boulevard.

Residents of the Logan Park and

Logan Square sections of the city

declared this would have

without rapid transit service.

"There are 10,000 persons living

west of Irving Park who would

benefit from this plan," said

Mr. Davies.

E. W. Butler of the Jefferson Park

improvement association declared

there was too much of the "football

game" being played.

"There is too much bickering and

quibbling," he said. "This plan seems

sound and the legislature ought to give

the city the power it needs to carry it

out. Chicago has outgrown its powers.

It needs more."

Object to "L" Plans.

James A. Hoot said property owners

along Wells street wanted to protest

against double decking the elevated

line adjacent to their holdings.

"Property owners along Blue Island

wanted to end elevated lines in

that street," said Frank J. Bilek, who

represented a business men's associa-

tion.

Healy Changes Plans.

Mr. W. J. Healy, a member of the

committee, made a motion to have an

amendment drawn up for the board

to give the other members of the com-

mittee more time to study the plan

and to consider the suggestions made

at the meeting.

It was explained that the board

consists of 20 persons who use the

elevated and subway lines receive the

benefits of rapid transit. Under the

present plan this would be in-

creased to 40 per cent.

The plan provides for the expendi-

ture of \$275,000,000 to carry it out en-

tirely.

Pierre Ferrand

FAILS TO FIND

MISSING WIFE

Pierre Ferrand, on whose left breast

is a cross of the Croix de Guerre, at

Paris, is sadly making preparations to

return to France and the battle-line

of his wife. Ferrand has been in

Chicago for over a week, and the

entire nation has heard of his

search for the wife he left in the

French section of New York three

years ago.

"I have to be in New York ready

next Wednesday," said Ferrand.

"I am broken-hearted."

"I refuse to believe that she has

been killed, as everybody else does."

Money Back from Capital;
Lips Sealed on Inquiry

ALMOST KISSED?

She Says Justice of the Peace
Tried Osculation in His Office.



Mrs. Katherine Jaeger
INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE PHOTO

FACING DIVORCE SUIT, WIFE BARS GIFT OF \$6,000

Mrs. Lennen Refuses Settlement; Insists on Hearing.

Puzzle—Find HER motive.

Judge David M. Brothers shook his

head. Attorney Roy D. Keen smiled

wistfully. Attorney Charles E. Erb-

stein was sad and wondering. Bailiffs

gave it up and the clerk turned

over a new leaf in his minute book.

For Mrs. Louise D. Lennen said she

wanted to "go through" with the di-

vorice case.

At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon the

stage was all set in Judge Brothers'

court for the hearing of Philip W.

Lennen's divorce suit against Mrs.

Louise D. Lennen. Mr. Lennen is ad-

vertising manager of the Royal Tailors

company.

Case Is Called.

"Lennen versus Lennen," called out

the clerk.

"If the court please, we would like

a continuance of ten minutes," said

Attorney Erbstein. "A reconciliation

may be possible." The judge readily

granted the ten minutes and Mr. and

Mrs. Lennen went out to talk it over.

After fifteen minutes Judge Brothers

called Mrs. Lennen into his chambers.

He talked to her, pleaded, pointed out

the terrors of divorce hearings, but it

was no use. Then the judge called

the husband in.

"Why, I'll give her \$6,000 cash to fix

things up a bit," he said. "But we

shouldn't go on with this hearing."

"You should take the money now,"

said Attorney Erbstein to his client,

Mrs. Lennen. "If a jury finds against

you, you will get nothing."

"Yes, yes. That's true," said Judge

Brothers.

Pleas Are Useless.

"Everybody pleaded with Mrs. Len-

nen—but it was no use."

"Let's go on with the hearing. I

know my attorney will win," she said.

"I doubt it," said her attorney. "Bet-

ter take the money. You're making a

big mistake."

"No, I'm not; you'll win." And so

the lawyers selected a jury. The first

evidence will be presented this morn-

ing.

Lennen charges his wife with in-

fidelity and names William H. Watson.

Mrs. Lennen filed no cross bill merely

filed an answer denying the charges.

They were married on Nov. 7, 1908, and

separated on July 20, 1916. Lennen is

alleged to have an income of \$25,000

a year.

PAMPHLET SALE

TO NEW CITIZENS

BOOMED RAINEY

Federal investigation into charges of

excess fees through a scheme which in-

voluntarily court \$25,000 or more was

continued before Judge Landis yester-

day and will be reopened today.

The scheme, it is alleged, was to sell

newly naturalized citizens booklets at

25 cents a pair at a profit of 31 cents

or more per man.

John W. Rainey, former clerk of the

Circuit court, now candidate for con-

gress, last night told how the sale of

agency and prospective citizens

helped him in his candidacy.

Herman F. Bartels, an employee of

the clerk's office, said he paid all the

money to the office cashier and got

back 10 cents as his share for every

pamphlet sold.

"We bought the pamphlets from

Mr. Bartels and the money was turned

over to the cashier," said Mr. Rainey.

"It was used to purchase cards and

used to give to those who took

out second papers."

"The cards said something like

'American greets you' and gave the

date of naturalization. I don't remem-

ber whether they had my picture on

them. My name was on them and they

would help me in a political way;

got me before them, you know."

"At one time I stopped the sale of

the books, but there was a demand for

\$50,000 SUITIN TANGLED "LOVE" ROW IN OAK PARK

"Political Frameup," Cry of J. P. Accused by Young Woman.

Demand on the grand jury for criminal action against W. Stevens Lewis, justice of the peace of Oak Park, charged with unwelcome attentions to Mrs. Catherine Jaeger of Oak Park, were met yesterday by civil suits.

While witnesses, including the 22

year old Mrs. Jaeger, were telling their

stories to the grand jury, Mr. Lewis,

through his lawyer, Myer Stein, com-

menced a suit for \$50,000 damages

against Assistant State's Attorney

Charles Center Case Jr. and Justice of

the Peace Arthur J. Kendall and Frank

A. McKee of Oak Park. Mr. Lewis

charges conspiracy, oppression, and

slander, branding the allegations

against him as a "political frameup."

Mrs. Jaeger told the grand jury of

allied hugs and kisses by Lewis when

she called at his office for a warrant to

charge her husband with nonsupport.

"He put his arms around me and

attempted to kiss me," she declared,

"and when he saw I was angry, he

tried to calm me, and told me he would

get me a divorce for \$20 if I would not

be angry with him."

When the Wires Sizzled.

Testimony was given of alleged

"tapped" telephone conversations ar-

ranged between Mrs. Jaeger and a

man who said he was Lewis. It was

alleged. The first one is said to have

taken place Nov. 9, 1917, and goes like

this:

LEWIS—What time do you quit to-

morrow?

MRS. JAEGER—At dinner time.

LEWIS—Can't you come up about 3

o'clock?

MRS. JAEGER—I wouldn't like to

come up to your place; it's pretty pub-

lic.

LEWIS—That will be all right.

MRS. JAEGER—Won't you meet me

some other place?

LEWIS—It wouldn't be safe.

The "Love Prayer."

MRS. JAEGER—What are you going

to do?

LEWIS—Say a prayer. I will tell

you tomorrow.

MRS. JAEGER—Are they love pray-

ers?

LEWIS—Yes, sure. Well, I will see

you tomorrow.

MRS. JAEGER—I don't do anything

out of the way.

LEWIS—Nor do I. All right, good-

bye, Kittle.

The second conversation was al-

leged to have taken place the following

day, Nov. 10, and in it Mr. Lewis is

recorded as having urged Mrs. Jaeger

to "come to the office." She, according

to the record, however, refused, say-

ing she was "afraid to take a chance."

"Tapped Phone" Arranged.

Mrs. Jaeger testified she went to

Chief of Police Rapko of Oak Park

after Lewis' advances. The chief re-

ported the matter to Assistant State's

Attorney Case, and the tapped tele-

phone conversations between Lewis

and Mrs. Jaeger are said to have

been arranged by the Oak Park chief.

Other witnesses before the grand

jury were the Oak Park chief, Sgt.

Walter Ganshow of the Oak Park

police department, Miss Louise Wal-

sham, a probation officer there, and

McClanahan, a reporter. Mr. Mc-

Clanahan told of being sent to Lewis

to "get the story," and said an attempt

NEW YORK.....STOCK TRANSACTIONS

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

23%	23%	Butte & Superior	1,200	23%	22%	53	78%	70	Map Iron & Steel	500	21%	80	80%	77
39	40	California Packing	100	39%	38%	38%	87	89	Do prod	300	87	97	97	77
39	40	Canadian Pacific	100	145%	145%	145%	47	48	Swagel Arms	200	68	68	68	68
20	30%	Central Pacific	100	145%	145%	145%	47	147	Swagel Arms	200	147	147	147	147
44	46	Do prod	100	46	45	45	89	89%	39%	39%	2,900	33%	33%	33%
70	70%	Central Leather	1,000	70%	69%	70	80%	80%	Shenfield	700	65%	54%	53%	53%
58%	58%	Chesapeake & Ohio	8,000	59	55%	55%	24	24%	Shenfield	3,100	24%	24%	24%	24%
									Shenfield Railway	1,600	24%	24%	24%	24%

38%	28%	Chicago G West pl	800	22%	22%	50%	De pld	300	61%	60%
43%	45%	C M & St Paul	1,600	43%	42%	50%	Superior	450	45%	48%
77%	75%	Chicago G West pl	800	73%	72%	50%	Superior Steel	300	86%	86%
97%	75%	C M & Omaha	100	70%	70%	100%	Tennessee Copper	300	16%	16%
91%	91%	C R M & Pacific	1,400	91%	91%	100%	Tennessee Copper	300	16%	16%
97%	97%	De pld a w i	800	68%	67%	50%	Tobacco Production	4,400	50%	50%
57%	57%	De pld a w i	800	67%	67%	50%	Tobacco Production	4,400	50%	50%
16%	16%	Chile Copper	400	16%	16%	100%	Union Pacific	2,900	88%	88%

40	40%	800	41%	40%	85	55	U Clear Storms.....	6,000	86%	85	85	-
39	39%	800	41%	40%	85	55	U Fruit.....	100	127	127	127	-
38	38%	100	33	33	120	120%	U Rubber.....	700	55%	54%	54%	-
88	87%	Consolidated Gas.....	800	88	87	87	U S Steel.....	28,800	91%	90%	91	+
85	85%	Corn Products.....	8,500	88%	85	85	U S Steel.....	200	110	100%	100%	100%
84	84%	Do 1st.....	800	88	87	87	U S Steel.....	200	110	100%	100%	100%
83	83%	Crucible Steel.....	8,700	63%	62%	62%	U S Steel.....	200	110	100%	100%	100%
81	81%	Cuban Can Sugar.....	1,300	61%	61%	61%	U S Steel.....	200	110	100%	100%	100%

[illegible][illegible]

58%	28%	Int Mer Marine.....	700	28%	28%	28%	1/4	United States 4s, registered.....	100
97%	97%	Do pld.....	10,600	98%	97%	97%	1/4	United States 4s, coupon.....	100
32%	33%	Int Paper.....	500	32%	32%	32%	1/4	United States Panama 3s, 1988.....	97

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

CLOSING NEW YORK

No.				No.			
thous.	High.	Low.	Clos.	thous.	High.	Low.	Clos.
133 U S 54b	97.53	97.40	97.40	111 COSH&O do	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
94 do 1st 44	96.32	96.24	96.24	2 Ind Steel do	98	98	98
94 do 2d 44	96.40	96.04	96.04	11 Int R Tran 54b	81	80 1/2	81

BID AND ASKED

Stocks Not Traded In Yesterday.

	Bid.	Asked.	Bid.	Asked.
Ad Emumy 12	13 1/4	13 1/2	M. 165	170
13 1/4	13 1/2	M. 165	170	

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

WEATHER PUTS UP PRODUCTION OF IRON AND STEEL		BOSTON COPPERS			
		Sales.	Hgh.	Low.	Close.
Am Zinc	40	15	15	15	
Amnneek	20	81	81	81	
Am Zinc	40	15	15	15	
Amnneek	20	81	81	81	

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

period is estimated at 2,000,000, as against 1,500,000 tons for the first six months. The government is about to place the first of the 150,000 cars and 2,500 locomotives in its program, and the standard types of steel freight cars

To do paid	100	85%	45	85%
U.S. Steel	24	96%	10	96%
Utah Cons.	30	10%	10%	10%

METALS.

New York Metal 18—ANTHONY—The L. Seaboard	100	42%	48	42%
Led. Brk.	24	96%	10	96%

West. Mts. 10% 10%
Western Mts. 10% 10%

have been agreed upon. A good many seventy-ton cars are wanted, so that car and locomotive requirements in steel plants are not too great. The cars are put at 2,600,000 tons. The mill yards are expected to take the cars as much in the second half of the year as in the first.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.
Washington, D. C., March 13.—The fol-

Income to date this year	\$10,877,881,740	Stock rate, etc.	Payable	recor
Income to date last year	225,500,531	Michigan Av. Tr. 2 q.	Apr.	1 Mar.
Income	\$10,447,794,938	Us Shoe Mkt 75 c.	Apr.	6 Mar.
Outside year	183,367,854	Royal Bak Powder 2 q.	Mar.	30 Mar.
Income last year	183,367,854	Do bid, 1 lb.	Apr.	30 Mar.
		Mech & Traders Bk 1 q.	Apr.	1 Mar.

[illegible]

ROSSIN AND TURPENTINE.
SAVANNAH, Ga., March 18.—TURPENTINE: 100 lbs. 87 casks; receipts, none; shipments, 358 casks; stock, 24,434 casks. **ROSSIN-Firms:** sales, 336 bbls; receipts, 1,000 bbls. **Quote:** B. D. E. F. G. H. I. 45.85; K. 36.50; M. \$9.75; N. \$7.00; O. 45.85; P. 36.50; Q. 45.85; R. 36.50; S. 45.85; T. 36.50; U. 45.85; V. 36.50; W. 45.85; X. 36.50; Y. 45.85; Z. 36.50; AA. 45.85; AB. 36.50; AC. 45.85; AD. 36.50; AE. 45.85; AF. 36.50; AG. 45.85; AH. 36.50; AI. 45.85; AJ. 36.50; AK. 45.85; AL. 36.50; AM. 45.85; AN. 36.50; AO. 45.85; AP. 36.50; AQ. 45.85; AR. 36.50; AS. 45.85; AT. 36.50; AU. 45.85; AV. 36.50; AW. 45.85; AX. 36.50; AY. 45.85; AZ. 36.50; BA. 45.85; BB. 36.50; BC. 45.85; BD. 36.50; BE. 45.85; BF. 36.50; BG. 45.85; BH. 36.50; BI. 45.85; BJ. 36.50; BK. 45.85; BL. 36.50; BM. 45.85; BN. 36.50; BO. 45.85; BP. 36.50; BQ. 45.85; BR. 36.50; BS. 45.85; BT. 36.50; BU. 45.85; BV. 36.50; BW. 45.85; BX. 36.50; BY. 45.85; BZ. 36.50; CA. 45.85; CB. 36.50; CC. 45.85; CD. 36.50; CE. 45.85; CF. 36.50; CG. 45.85; CH. 36.50; CI. 45.85; CJ. 36.50; CK. 45.85; CL. 36.50; CM. 45.85; CN. 36.50; CO. 45.85; CP. 36.50; CQ. 45.85; CR. 36.50; CS. 45.85; CT. 36.50; CU. 45.85; CV. 36.50; CW. 45.85; CX. 36.50; CY. 45.85; CZ. 36.50; DA. 45.85; DB. 36.50; DC. 45.85; DD. 36.50; DE. 45.85; DF. 36.50; DG. 45.85; DH. 36.50; DI. 45.85; DJ. 36.50; DK. 45.85; DL. 36.50; DM. 45.85; DN. 36.50; DO. 45.85; DP. 36.50; DQ. 45.85; DR. 36.50; DS. 45.85; DT. 36.50; DU. 45.85; DV. 36.50; DW. 45.85; DX. 36.50; DY. 45.85; DZ. 36.50; EA. 45.85; EB. 36.50; EC. 45.85; ED. 36.50; EE. 45.85; EF. 36.50; EG. 45.85; EH. 36.50; EI. 45.85; EJ. 36.50; EK. 45.85; EL. 36.50; EM. 45.85; EN. 36.50; EO. 45.85; EP. 36.50; EQ. 45.85; ER. 36.50; ES. 45.85; ET. 36.50; EU. 45.85; EV. 36.50; EW. 45.85; EX. 36.50; EY. 45.85; EZ. 36.50; FA. 45.85; FB. 36.50; FC. 45.85; FD. 36.50; FE. 45.85; FF. 36.50; FG. 45.85; FH. 36.50; FI. 45.85; FJ. 36.50; FK. 45.85; FL. 36.50; FM. 45.85; FN. 36.50; FO. 45.85; FP. 36.50; FQ. 45.85; FR. 36.50; FS. 45.85; FT. 36.50; FU. 45.85; FV. 36.50; FW. 45.85; FX. 36.50; FY. 45.85; FZ. 36.50; GA. 45.85; GB. 36.50; GC. 45.85; GD. 36.50; GE. 45.85; GF. 36.50; GG. 45.85; GH. 36.50; GI. 45.85; GJ. 36.50; GK. 45.85; GL. 36.50; GM. 45.85; GN. 36.50; GO. 45.85; GP. 36.50; GQ. 45.85; GR. 36.50; GS. 45.85; GT. 36.50; GU. 45.85; GV. 36.50; GW. 45.85; GX. 36.50; GY. 45.85; GZ. 36.50; HA. 45.85; HB. 36.50; HC. 45.85; HD. 36.50; HE. 45.85; HF. 36.50; HG. 45.85; HH. 36.50; HI. 45.85; HJ. 36.50; HK. 45.85; HL. 36.50; HM. 45.85; HN. 36.50; HO. 45.85; HP. 36.50; HQ. 45.85; HR. 36.50; HS. 45.85; HT. 36.50; HU. 45.85; HV. 36.50; HW. 45.85; HX. 36.50; HY. 45.85; HZ. 36.50; IA. 45.85; IB. 36.50; IC. 45.85; ID. 36.50; IE. 45.85; IF. 36.50; IG. 45.85; IH. 36.50; II. 45.85; IJ. 36.50; IK. 45.85; IL. 36.50; IM. 45.85; IN. 36.50; IO. 45.85; IP. 36.50; IQ. 45.85; IR. 36.50; IS. 45.85; IT. 36.50; IU. 45.85; IV. 36.50; IW. 45.85; IX. 36.50; IY. 45.85; IZ. 36.50; JA. 45.85; JB. 36.50; JC. 45.85; JD. 36.50; JE. 45.85; JF. 36.50; JG. 45.85; JH. 36.50; JI. 45.85; JJ. 36.50; JK. 45.85; JL. 36.50; JM. 45.85; JN. 36.50; JO. 45.85; JP. 36.50; JQ. 45.85; JR. 36.50; JS. 45.85; JT. 36.50; JU. 45.85; JV. 36.50; JW. 45.85; JX. 36.50; JY. 45.85; JZ. 36.50; KA. 45.85; KB. 36.50; KC. 45.85; KD. 36.50; KE. 45.85; KF. 36.50; KG. 45.85; KH. 36.50; KI. 45.85; KJ. 36.50; KK. 45.85; KL. 36.50; KM. 45.85; KN. 36.50; KO. 45.85; KP. 36.50; KQ. 45.85; KR. 36.50; KS. 45.85; KT. 36.50; KU. 45.85; KV. 36.50; KW. 45.85; KX. 36.50; KY. 45.85; KZ. 36.50; LA. 45.85; LB. 36.50; LC. 45.85; LD. 36.50; LE. 45.85; LF. 36.50; LG. 45.85; LH. 36.50; LI. 45.85; LJ. 36.50; LK. 45.85; LL. 36.50; LM. 45.85; LN. 36.50; LO. 45.85; LP. 36.50; LQ. 45.85; LR. 36.50; LS. 45.85; LT. 36.50; LU. 45.85; LV. 36.50; LW. 45.85; LX. 36.50; LY. 45.85; LZ. 36.50; MA. 45.85; MB. 36.50; MC. 45.85; MD. 36.50; ME. 45.85; MF. 36.50; MG. 45.85; MH. 36.50; MI. 45.85; MJ. 36.50; MK. 45.85; ML. 36.50; MM. 45.85; MN. 36.50; MO. 45.85; MP. 36.50; MQ. 45.85; MR. 36.50; MS. 45.85; MT. 36.50; MU. 45.85; MV. 36.50; MW. 45.85; MX. 36.50; MY. 45.85; MZ. 36.50; NA. 45.85; NB. 36.50; NC. 45.85; ND. 36.50; NE. 45.85; NF. 36.50; NG. 45.85; NH. 36.50; NI. 45.85; NJ. 36.50; NK. 45.85; NL. 36.50; NM. 45.85; NN. 36.50; NO. 45.85; NP. 36.50; NQ. 45.85; NR. 36.50; NS. 45.85; NT. 36.50; NU. 45.85; NV. 36.50; NW. 45.85; NX. 36.50; NY. 45.85; NZ. 36.50; OA. 45.85; OB. 36.50; OC. 45.85; OD. 36.50; OE. 45.85; OF. 36.50; OG. 45.85; OH. 36.50; OI. 45.85; OJ. 36.50; OK. 45.85; OL. 36.50; OM. 45.85; ON. 36.50; OO. 45.85; OP. 36.50; OQ. 45.85; OR. 36.50; OS. 45.85; OT. 36.50; OU. 45.85; OV. 36.50; OW. 45.85; OX. 36.50; OY. 45.85; OZ. 36.50; PA. 45.85; PB. 36.50; PC. 45.85; PD. 36.50; PE. 45.85; PF. 36.50; PG. 45.85; PH. 36.50; PI. 45.85; PJ. 36.50; PK. 45.85; PL. 36.50; PM. 45.85; PN. 36.50; PO. 45.85; PP. 36.50; PQ. 45.85; PR. 36.50; PS. 45.85; PT. 36.50; PU. 45.85; PV. 36.50; PW. 45.85; PX. 36.50; PY. 45.85; PZ. 36.50; QA. 45.85; QB. 36.50; QC. 45.85; QD. 36.50; QE. 45.

W G, 97.29; W W, 97.99. Secured, Do pin. Q.....Age 10 min.

\$1,600,000

Louisville Gas & Electric Company
of Kentucky

Bond Secured 7% Gold Notes

Dated March 1, 1918

Denominations	\$1,000—\$500—\$100	Authorized	\$3,750,000
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Purpose To retire entire outstanding Gold Notes maturing April 1, 1978.

Business The Company owns and operates without competition all the gas and electric properties in the city of Louisville, serving an estimated population exceeding 300,000.

Earnings Net earnings for 1917, after all charges, exceeded 6½ times the annual interest requirements on these Notes. Net earnings for the same period exceeded 1.7 times total interest charges, including interest on these Notes.

Taxes The Company will pay the Federal Income Tax not in excess of

H. M. Byllesby & Co. Bonbright & Company

OPINION OF THE CAPITAL ISSUES COMMITTEE

"Issue of \$1,000,000 7% Notes of the LOUISVILLE GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY, dated March 1, 1918, and payable September 1, 1920:

Passed by the Capital Issues Committee of the Federal Reserve Board (Opinion No. 58) as not incompatible with the public interest.

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YOU undoubtedly would like to assure your family of a steady income after you are gone. If all your heirs own your business,

Medea, everyone knows it, casts wicked wives or sons or daughters have been left comfortable fortunes only to let the money slip through their fingers after a few years. It may be extravagance, it may be unwise investments, but the money goes.

experience is at your disposal in this matter at any time.

HARRIS TRUST BUILDING, CHICAGO.

Are You Gambling or Investing?

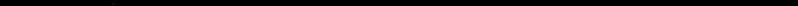
Can anything affect them?

You can dismiss such disturbing thoughts by investing in Greengbaum First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds. They yield 6% annually. Nothing can change their value—they are always worth 100%.

Write, call or telephone (Randolph 560) for

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 OLDEST BANKING HOUSE IN CHICAGO
 A State Bank — Founded 1855
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 CAPITAL AND RESERVE \$1,000,000
 Chicago—137 So. La Salle
 Bonds—Short Term Notes—Acceptances

Tribune ads are "news of vital importance" to wise purchasers and sellers. You can depend on their reliability.



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